

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8 STAR

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FIND LOST BABY ALIVE IN WOODS

—STORY ON PAGE 3



Lost Baby... Safe

—Tightly held by his mother is Robert Nicholson, 2, who was found atop a pile of stones near his grandmother's home after being lost all night in Walpole woods.

Boston Evening American Photo

DOOMED SLAYERS EXCHANGE SNARLS

Two convicted young killers, doomed to test out the renovated electric chair Tuesday midnight, sneered and snarled at each other in state prison death house today.

One said he wanted to die.

The other said he eyed for clemency.

Both said they were innocent, and one blamed the killing on the other.

But they said these things in their guards. Except for sneers and snarls nothing passed between them, though the tiny barred subcell adjoint and it is lonesome waiting there. Lonesome and terrifying.

Walter H. Sauveur, 19, spoke for death instead of life imprisonment in a snarling bravado that left his counsel bewildered.

SNARLS AT EX-PAL

Wallace Green, 22, spoke for life. They will die for the same crime, murder of William Phillips, Somerville storekeeper, during a holdup.

"But I didn't do it," St. Sauveur cried. "They planned it on me, but I didn't do it. But if I can't go free altogether I'd rather sit in the hot seat and get it over."

He jerked his thumb, snarling, towards the adjoining cell where Green sat on the edge of the cot, watching with tired eyes.

"He could tell the truth and save me, but he won't."

"At least I'll have the satisfaction of knowing he'll be taking the last walk along side of me."

INSISTS HE'S INNOCENT

Green rose from the cot and shuffled along the 10-foot cell and snarled his answer:

"He lies. I couldn't save him or anybody else because I didn't have anything to do with it. I was home with my father and mother when the guy was shot."

The scene was the strangest in the history of the death house where men doomed to death usually seek and, in some faint measure find, a grim relief from terrifying thoughts in the scant social intercourse the narrow confines permit.

Men in adjoining death cells usually play rummy for there is a little open space between the cells, enough to pass cards—or all those to the separating bars and talk of days past in order to thrust aside the thoughts of the night ahead.

But Green and St. Sauveur only sit and snarl and sneer, and stare dully, and think.

ECHOES PLEA OF KIN

Green's alibi protest echoed the fearful plea made by his parents to Governor Saltonstall yesterday when Mrs. Alexander Green said:

"As God is my Judge my boy was a home with my father and me at the time the murder was committed."

Green's father told the governor:

"I ask you in the name of mercy and the name of God to save my son's life. You can't let my boy die. The night of the holdup he was home listening to the broadcast of a fight, with his mother and me."

St. Sauveur, an orphan, refused to let his sister plead for him, but could not prevent his attorney, George B. Louis.

The governor will not make known his final decision until Tuesday noon, 12 hours before the scheduled double electrocution.

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney 6 Blondie 13
Hatto 24 Shipky 21
Henry 21 Mandrake 21
Pagey 21 Phantom 21
N.O. 21 Judge Puffin 24
Bringing Up Father 8

FEATURES

Boston After Dark 17
Classified Advertisements 20
Crossword Puzzle 20
Editorial 16
Factual 16
Radio 16
Society 16
Sports 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27
Theaters, Films 19
The Runaway 13



FATE IN GOVERNOR'S HANDS—Doomed to the electric chair for the \$350 murder of a Somerville storekeeper, Wallace Green (center) today awaited Governor Saltonstall's decision on the alibi offered by the youth's mother yesterday.

Deal Foes Plan Further Pruning Of Lending Bill

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The Senate's bi-partisan economy bloc, jubilant over victories which stripped \$850,000,000 from the Administration's \$2,400,000,000 lending bill, sought today to make additional reductions and send the measure to a doubtful fate in the House.

With Republicans working hand-in-glove with economy-minded Democrats, the Senate last night threw out President Roosevelt's \$500,000,000 super-highway program by a vote of 42 to 38 and then turned down a proposal to let the Reconstruction Finance Corporation buy up to \$350,000,000 worth of railroad equipment and lease it to the coalition contended they had eliminated the features of the legislation they considered the most objectionable. They planned to press advantage, however, with a drive to knock out a proposed \$100,000,000 authorization to the export-import bank for financing American exports. There was talk, too, of cutting down other lending proposals in the bill.

ANGRY ARGUMENTS

Last night's Senate session, which ended shortly before midnight, developed a series of angry arguments between administration Democrats and their opponents.

While crowded galleries listened to the turbulent Senate debate, House Democrats met in caucus and sidestepped a showdown on the question of whether they would support the lending measure and the administration's accompanying bill to increase the borrowing authority of the United States housing authority from \$800,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000.

A resolution by Representative Gavanagh (D.) of New York, originally called for party endorsement of the two bills, but these pledges of support were stricken out, unanimously, when Gavanagh accepted a proposal by Representative Woodrum (D.) of West Virginia, to eliminate them.

With the controversial sections tossed aside, the caucus then adopted a resolution criticizing the Republicans and pledging "Our continued support of and devotion to the great social and economic program as enunciated by the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

CAUCUS CALLED FIZZLE

There was much talk of Democratic "harmony" after the meeting, but some who attended plainly spoke the word with their tongues in their cheeks.

Some described the caucus as "very successful." Others called it "a fizzle."

The House banking committee, considering a companion lending bill, cut \$250,000,000 from the administration's proposed highway program yesterday shortly before the Senate voted to wipe it out entirely.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

FOG, SHOWERS SPELL DOOM FOR NEW ENGLAND DROUTH

Spelling defeat for the drouth, a heavy fog drifted over eastern New England today and held the temperature in the cool 60's.

Weather Helps Him Win 2 Hats When It Rains

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 29 (AP)—As advertised, it rained here today, just as Attorney John Daily bet his hat it would.

Heavy rain fell a hour and one-half.

For 65 years it has been a tradition here that it always rains in Waynesburg on July 29. Local records confirm that the tradition has been broken only three times.

Daily, who always bets a hat or hats—depending upon the decreasing number of the dubious—won only two top pieces today. He couldn't get any more bets.

Heiress Sues Over Neck Pain

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)—Society girl Nancy Brooks Macy Brill is in the news again with a charge that a permanent wave gave her a pain in the neck.

Superior Judge Georgia Bullock has under advisement her 1975 damage suit against Robert Gordon, Jr., at whose beauty shop the claims she was kept under a hot permanent waving device 1½ hours, causing neck pains for months and loss of 12 pounds.

Shipping, airplane service and motor traffic were hampered by the dense mist, which came up soon after midnight.

More than 300 members of the order of Eagles, on a moonlight harbor cruise, were forced to land at Pemberton station of the Nantasket boat line and return home, hours late, by bus because of the late Newark-Boston passenger plane terminated its flight at Hartford and early trips scheduled for this morning were canceled.

Cloudiness and scattered showers, brought by the fog, brought cheer to thousands of farmers and gardeners, who saw the drouth approaching its end. Clearing skies and ideal vacation temperatures are predicted for tomorrow.

The dry spell was broken by heavy showers in many sections of the northeast, such as Worcester, where streets were flooded in the Webster square district, and Portland, Me., which reported a rainfall of four inches, heaviest in two years.

Farm experts in Vermont and Massachusetts declared the rains came just in time and that there is now likelihood of a second hay crop. Parched gardens still need more moisture, however, and the apple crop is reported small.

At Old Orchard Beach, Me., rain came down so hard that the Grand Circuit racing card was postponed. In New Hampshire, Concord, Keene and Hillsboro were deluged by cloudbursts.

Because lakes and rivers are still low, M. J. Kennedy, Amherst College swimming coach, warned vacationists to be careful in using fresh water swimming places which may lack depth enough for safe diving.

Master of His Fate in '42 and Then He'll Fly!

DETROIT, July 29 (INS)—

Maybe man does shape his own destiny.

Fifteen-year-old Robert G. Shelly, Jr., today asked the United States Army, in a formal letter, to hold open an aviation service post for him in 1942, when he reaches the age minimum.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy with moderate fog near the shore and with scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeasterly winds probably becoming northerly late Sunday.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MAINE—Showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Showers tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday.

VERMONT—Showers and somewhat cooler tonight and Sunday.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Moderate southeast winds becoming northerly Sunday afternoon or night and overcast weather with occasional showers tonight and Sunday.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

12:30 a.m.	68	7:30 a.m.	67
1:30 a.m.	67	8:30 a.m.	65
2:30 a.m.	66	9:30 a.m.	63
3:30 a.m.	66	10:30 a.m.	70
4:30 a.m.	67	11:30 a.m.	71

5:30 a.m.	67	12:30 p.m.	71
6:30 a.m.	67		

Warmest this date, 97 in 1931.

Cooldest this date, 55 in 1880.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

No. Truro	66	Fa'mouth	65
Norfolk	64	Seaside	63
Nantucket	64	Lynn	59
Halifax	64	Gloucester	65

WATER TEMPERATURES

Nantasket	66	Malden	69
Revere	68	Woburn	66

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.05	30.00
Humidity	70	79
Wind Direction	E	S
Wind Velocity	9	12

High Tides—10:57 a.m., 11:05 p.m.

Low Tide—4:48 p.m.

Height of Tides—6 ft. 7 in. a.m.;

9 ft. 10 in. p.m.

Length of Day—14 hrs. 36 mins.

Sunrise 5:33 a.m. Sunset 8:08 p.m.

Light all vehicles at 6:35 p.m.

Moon sets at 5:04 a.m. Monday.

Full moon July 31.

Morning Stars—Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Evening Star—Mars.

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Find Baby, Lost All Night, Unhurt in Walpole Woods

After an all night search in foggy Walpole woods, 22-month-old Robert Nicholson was found alive today about 400 yards from the home of his grandmother.

The child disappeared at 6:30 last night and was the object of a search by a posse of nearly 500.

Frank Nelson O'Neil, 15, of Walpole came upon the child sitting on a pile of rocks. He was apparently little the worse in health after a night in the woods, but his body bore scratches and insect bites.

After examination by a physician, the youngster went back outdoors again to play.

But his new-found ambition faded fast, and within an hour the little boy had fallen asleep over his playthings, to be carried into the house and tenderly placed in his grandmother's bed.

He was covered with scratches, and his tender skin was lumpy with mosquito bites, but the doctor declared he had sustained no serious harm.

His mother, half prostrate from a night-long worry, was the worse sufferer of the two.

Robert strayed away from the home of Mrs. Mary Fallon in High Plain street.

The O'Neil boy was accompanied by an unidentified youth and Patrolman Leo S. Delaney of Walpole.

As they trudged down an old cart road, O'Neil walked off into a thick clump of bushes.



FRANK O'NEIL AND RESCUED BOBBY

Suffering only
insect bites
was little Bobby
Nicholson after
his night in
Walpole woods.

Suddenly the others heard O'Neil shout:

"Here he is! I've found him!"

Officer Delaney rushed through the tangled brush and came on the pair atop a two-foot pile of stones.

The O'Neil boy passed little Robert over into the arms of Patrolman Delaney, and the second youth

raced ahead to the Fallon home with the first glad tidings.

Mrs. Nicholson, weeping with joy, met the party as they approached the house.

Seizing the child in her arms, the weeping mother cried:

"You're safe! Thank God, you're safe!"

Mrs. Nicholson took Robert and her three other children, Patricia Ann, 6, Allen, 5, and Dorothy, an infant, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Fallon for a short visit.

The Nicholsons live in Everett street, in the Pondville section of Norfolk, about four miles away.

The children had played in the spacious grounds surrounding the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

625,000 IN PRAYER FOR 'SLEEP CHILD'

CHICAGO, July 29—As 625,000 novena participants prayed for her recovery, despaired of by doctors, three-year-old Mary Ellen Reardon, doll-like victim for 16 months of dread sleeping sickness, became the object today of a world-wide supplication.

The united prayer for her awakening from a living death resulted from a petition submitted to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, focal point of the rapidly-spreading religious devotion known as the Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother.

While the beautiful, blonde-haired child lay motionless in her tiny bed, 625,000 of the faithful—participants, according to Rev. James R. Keane, in the wide-spread devotion—gathered in Roman Catholic churches in the United States, Canada, Old Mexico, China and India to plead for her revival.

MOTHER SEES HOPE

For the next eight Friday nights, the suppliants will offer similar prayers to complete a novena for the awakening of Baby Mary Ellen.

The little victim's mother, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, whose constant prayers for her recovery entail an amazing story of courage, was considerably heartened by the interest of such a vast number of her fellow churchgoers.

Re-affirming her undying hope that her little girl will some day be able to walk and talk and eat like other little girls, she said:

"I am certain in my heart that the prayers will be answered."

The child was stricken on March 25, 1938, while she was recuperating from measles.

Although her large, blue eyes remain open, she recognizes no one, and her rosy cheeks and golden locks give her an appearance of perfect health.

Dr. Arthur L. Shafton, who examined her, said:

"Scar tissue has formed on the brain. We have no way to remove it, nor any way to replace the diseased tissue. Her mind is locked in the baffling clutches of the disease."

According to Mrs. Reardon, Mary Ellen has five feedings a day, eats her meals from a spoon and has a preference for orange juice and custard just as she did when she was well.

87 Reweds 86 Fifty Years After Divorce

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., July 29 (AP)—A half century after divorce ended their first marriage, Jake Feringer, 87, of Scott, W. Va., and his 86-year-old bride of a day, who was Mrs. Helen Woodward, of Colliedon, W. Va., were honeymooning again today. Their remarriage yesterday was witnessed by their daughter, Mrs. Florence Vance, who brought them together, and her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Pauley.

Magistrate Deo Bolt, who performed the ceremony, said the couple separated a few years after their first marriage and subsequently married others, who since have died.

GO GREYHOUND RACING
TONITE!! SEE Pg. 25
WONDERLAND



BOBBY NICHOLSON IN MOTHER'S ARMS

First Lady Halted By Cop for Speeding

By MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29—I suppose I had better make a confession. I was stopped by a highway patrol officer as I was driving home from New Haven, Ct.

Can't "Damn It"

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—The House of Commons is particular about the language it hears.

Sir Dennis Herbert, deputy speaker, has ruled that the word "damn" may not be heard in Parliament debate but that "damnable" is all right.

My boys have always said that it would give them great satisfaction if I would be arrested, and I think this time I came near receiving more than the gentle reprimand which was given to me.

I had been talking and apparently was not watching my speedometer, so I was firmly convinced that I had never gone over 45. The patrol officer quite as firmly told me I was going 50 and that 50 was "tops" for a rainy day on those roads.

I was most humble about it, for when you are in the wrong you might as well own up to it, even when it was unintentional. I was sent on my way a much chastened and more careful individual, by a polite but very firm gentleman.



International News Service Photo

600,000 JOIN IN PRAYER for recovery of little Mary Ellen Reardon, stricken with sleeping sickness March 35, 1938, and remaining in state of coma since then at Chicago hospital. As petition for the child's recovery is made to Our Lady of Sorrows church, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, the mother, (above) sits by Mary Ellen's bedside, adding her own earnest prayers that a miracle may happen.

Guard King, Queen From Terrorists

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—The hour of departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth for an 11 weeks' vacation at Balmoral Castle was kept secret today as a precaution against possible Irish Republican army terrorism during their nine-hour journey to Scotland.

The King and Queen plan to leave from Euston Station, in the northern section of London, a half-mile from Kings' Cross Station where a Wednesday I. R. A. bomb blast killed one person and injured 15.

A palace spokesman said the royal special would leave "some time Monday morning." London police held 19 Irishmen for whom Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, already had signed deportation orders under broad powers granted in a bill which became law yesterday.

It was said no actual deportations would take place before next week. Those held have a right to appeal.

Six I. R. A. suspects left Liverpool for Dublin voluntarily last night in a mail boat which was heavily guarded. Detectives carrying shovels of photographs scrutinized each passenger mounting the gangplank in an attempt to find Irishmen believed responsible for the Kings' Cross and Victoria station bombings.

There was a heavy exodus of Irish residents from England. Hysterical Irish women fought to get near a boat train for Holyhead to bid farewell to departing relatives.



ADVENTURE OVER, Carol Woodman, 20-year-old deb step-daughter of James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University, is photographed at Berks, Pa., as she starts for Maine. Carol vanished from Smith College at Northampton, Mass., to "live one life." She was found working as a waitress, but the publicity got her fired.

International News Service Photo

FRANCE LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR BIRTHS

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 29—A \$238,500,000 plan to stem the declining birthrate, patterned after Nazi and Fascist "more babies" campaigns even down to cash bonuses for prolific families, was launched today by the French government.

At the same time, Premier Daladier's dictatorial powers were assured two additional years of life with approval by the Cabinet of decrees postponing general elections until 1942, prolonging the present Parliament.

Text of the "more babies" regulations, containing 492 clauses stipulating government measures for stimulating an increase in births, were to be approved in a ministerial session today.

ENCOURAGING BIRTHS

Among other things, the new laws provided:

- 1—Drastic curbing of illegal operations, alcoholism and pornography.
- 2—Government subsidies for establishment of young peasants on farms, with land grants provided for those who remain on the property 15 years.
- 3—Subsidies for so-called "fire-side mothers," or mothers who do not engage in work outside the home.
- 4—Bonuses of from \$30 to \$300 for a first child and additional prizes for every fourth child under the more babies drive.
- 5—Special taxes against spinsters, bachelors or childless couples that cannot show proof of physical inability to have children. These moneys will go to support the baby campaign.

BIRTH DECLINE CRISIS

Daladier's government was the first to come to grips with the serious problem of the birth rate decline, which at the present ratio would have reduced France's population from 42 millions to 35 millions by 1980.

The year 1938 was one of the worst in the downward progress of the birth rate, with 34,741 more deaths than births recorded.

Also, 3360 fewer marriages were registered for the first three months on 1939 than in 1938.

German and Italian birth rates, according to Berlin and Rome figures, have increased, with one million and a half more births than deaths in the Reich and one million more births than deaths in Fascist Italy during 1938.

Complete control of French radio facilities in a move designed to halt propaganda by proportionate government censorship was authorized in one of the series of new decrees.

HUB GETS CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP)—The National Association of Chiropractors today had selected Boston as the 1940 convention city,

CHARGES 'THE KID' RECKLESS

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP)—Attorney Patrick J. Kelly, Jr., said today Betty Grable would charge in her divorce suit against Jackie Coogan:

"That he constantly drove so recklessly his wife was forced to refuse to ride with him.

"That on several occasions Jackie left home for an entire day and refused to explain where he had been or with whom.

"That Coogan showed a complete disregard of household responsibilities, throwing the entire burden of conducting their home upon Miss Grable."

Meanwhile Coogan suggested the shapely blonde actress is "interested in someone else," but said he was a gentleman and he'd rather the other party's name came from her.

"She can tell you, if she will," he insisted.

Until Kelly disclosed the divorce grounds, Coogan speculated on what Miss Grable meant by "mental cruelty." "Did I forget to kiss her good morning?" he wondered.

The one time child star, now 24, and Miss Grable, 23, married Nov. 21, 1937. Once before they separated, but the actress' appendicitis operation brought them together again.

Hedy's Barred Film Stolen By Chile Youths

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 28 (AP)

"The Czechoslovak film 'Ecstasy,' much banned because it shows Actress Hedy Kiesler (now Hedy Lamarr) without her bathing suit on—failed to make its Chilean debut.

A group of youths raided the projection room of a local theater, knocked down the operator and ran off with the first two reels just as they were about to be shown.

Bar Hedy's 'Ecstasy' In Pawtucket Theater

Film censor of Pawtucket, R. I., Director of Public Safety Harry F. Curvin has clamped a ban on showing of film "Ecstasy" in which Hedy Lamarr found her first claim to movie stardom. "Sensuous and saturated with immorality" ruled Curvin.

Pastor Hits Rain Services

DANBURY, Ct. July 29 (AP)—A

"pray-for-rain" church service in drought-stricken Danbury drew the fire of a youthful Baptist clergyman, who asserted "Let us not confuse religion with magic."

"The Rev. Jack Matheson Baker, 27-year-old Yale divinity school graduate, protested:

"Such action is not consonant with common scientific knowledge."

In announcing the meeting, the Rev. H. M. Hancock Methodist clergyman whose church sponsored the service, said:

"We are instructed by the Saviour to pray, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' and that, I hold, includes water, too."

George Raft Mobbed By 10,000 Fans

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 29

(IN)—George Raft, movie star, was mobbed by a throng of 10,000 fans in Journal square following a personal appearance at a local theater where his latest picture is being shown.

The frenzied fans literally tore his clothing to shreds, ripping his coat from his back and tearing his shirt in the process. Some souvenir hunter made off with his hat.

HEDY LAMARR
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With Air Conditioning

MONDAY 9:30 to 5
TUESDAY 9:30 to 5
WEDNESDAY (Main and Men's Store Open at 11)
(Basement opens at 9:30 as usual)

reductions of

1/4, 1/3, 1/2

(in some cases more)

It's here at last — Filene's famous stocktaking sale . . . the sale men and women from all over New England wait for, phone for, write for . . . the sale in which all small lots, broken sizes, buying mistakes, merchandise we will no longer carry, is marked down 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and in some cases even more for quick clearance. Come Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and SAVE. Filene's Washington, Summer, Hawley and Franklin Sts.

Dress 'Right Purty,' Child Bridal Off She's Right Up in Front Court Orders Gillis Answer Plot Charge

MARION, O., July 29—(AP)—Ten-year-old Cora Lee Welman was so tickled with her new green dress today that she was likely to forget Walter Ray, 32, the unemployed miner who was her partner on a freight-train elopement from the Kentucky hills.

"It's right purty—nicest I ever had," the girl beamed.

She was given the dress by Mrs. Addison Bain, detention home matron. A few hours before, Cora and Ray were arrested when they jumped from a coal car and tried to flee officers in a dash through the freight yards.

Ray declared they were trying to reach Michigan, where he hoped to obtain work and marry Cora. He was jailed when he could not pay a \$15 fine for freight train riding.

Cora's new green dress, taking the place of soiled slacks, helped her forget the long miles of riding on a load of coal.

"The train made a big noise and it wasn't easy sleeping. It was right uncomfortable," she drawled.

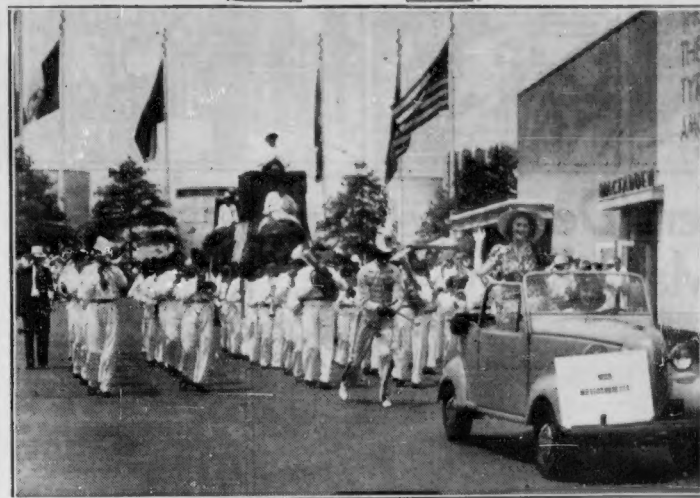
She went hungry, she admitted, during the long trip from Ashland, Ky., to Columbus, but had taken new hope when they were successful in catching a Michigan-bound train.

The girl sprained her ankle as she jumped from the coal car in Marion. When Clifford Frost, railroad detective, caught up with her, she was carrying her begrimed "white" shoes because "it's more comfortable that way."

Mrs. Bain said Cora seemed more interested in getting away from home, where she claimed she was mistreated, than in her wedding plans, which are now cancelled.

Sad Burglars

OGDEN, Utah, July 29 (AP)—Burglars who stole what they thought was a drum of gasoline from a flour mill must have wept over their sin. The drum contained tear gas.



"THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL TIME"—Alva Pearson, "Miss Massachusetts" to all the world, bids goodbye to New York's World's Fair and gets a send-off that rivaled every day of her visit. The girl, named in a Boston Evening American contest, strated back to Boston today.

MISS MASSACHUSETTS NOW ON WAY HOME

After a colorful send-off that climaxed her week's activities at the New York World's Fair, lovely Alva Pearson, 20, of Amherst street, Worcester, "Miss Massachusetts" to the world, was on her way back to Boston today.

Canned Tongue

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)—Sevent-year-old Joan Viehl has not perfected the technique of drinking from a beer can.

Her tongue became stuck in the opening when she tried to drink water from a can. The harder she tried to pull it out, the harder it stuck.

Hospital attendants cut the can away.

In a Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser contest she was selected as a truly representative Massachusetts girl for the fair. Her week reached its high point in a rousing parade of World's Fair participants who assembled for a brilliant farewell party.

Every minute of her New York stay was an eventful one for "Miss Massachusetts". Her host at the fair was Roswell L. Atwood, in charge of the Massachusetts exhibit there, who saw to it that she had the "time of her life."

As guest of Alec Finn and Ranny Weeks, master of ceremonies, she was also feted one night at the famous International Casino.

Prof. Dean, Yale Dramatist, Dies

COHASSET, July 29 (AP)—Prof. Alexander Dean, 46, of Yale drama school, a pioneer in the little theater movement, died early today after an illness of several months.

Unitarian funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the First Church in Boston.

Prof. Dean had been director of the South Shore Players, a summer theater group here, for six seasons. An actor before he left his stage to teach and direct, he had appeared with such stars as John Drew, Rose Coghlan and Margaret Livingston. He was in the air service during the World War.

Dean was born in Newburyport, was graduated from Dartmouth in 1910 and then did graduate work at Harvard. He went to Yale as assistant professor of drama in 1927. His widow, the former Miss Virginia Dixon of Missouri, Mont., survives.



Mayor Laurence J. Gillis of Revere was informed today that he must make answer on August 9 to charges in a petition filed in supreme court that the removal of Miss Josephine Farrell as city auditor of Revere was "a political plot" to permit the mayor to appoint his sister as her successor.

Atty. Frank Farrell appeared before Judge Henry T. Lummus in the petition for a writ of certiorari, and August 9 was the date set for Mayor Gillis to show cause why the writ should not issue.

The mayor removed Miss Farrell from office on the grounds of inefficiency and lack of training.

Atty. Farrell contends that his client was entitled to a hearing before the mayor and the full city Josephine Farrell council, but that actually only two of the nine councilmen attended in addition to Mayor Gillis.

Referring to the hearing, which was followed by Miss Farrell's removal, the petition charged:

"This finding was in furtherance of a scheme and plan and concealment before the election by the mayor to dismiss the petitioner so that he might make a position for his sister, Mrs. Lauretta Burke, whom the mayor appointed June 27, 1939. All of which scheme is unreasonable, unjust, arbitrary and erroneous in law in that it precluded the petitioner from obtaining a fair, just trial."

R. J. Goes Prohibition On All State Lands

PROVIDENCE, July 29 (AP)—Prohibition came back to Rhode Island today. Ernest K. Thomas, chief of the state division of forests, parks and parkways, announced a regulation forbidding sale or consumption of beer "or any intoxicating liquor" in any of the state's parks, reservations and beaches. He said complaints of "rowdiness" at outings on state park lands brought about the ruling.

Searchers Fail To Find Canoeist

Two days' searching of harbor islands by Boston police failed to reveal any trace today of Nathan Gebhardt, 26, of Spring street, Dedham, whose friends reported he disappeared after starting out on a canoe trip Wednesday.

A camping enthusiast, Gebhardt packed food, tent and portable stove in his 16-foot canoe and paddled away from Kelly's Landing, South Boston. He intended to go to an island three miles out and return home the next day, police were told.

John Cann of Ferdinand street, Melrose, who reported the disappearance, said the missing man's wife, Catherine Gebhardt, 22, is frantic with worry.

Store Opens

10:30 O'clock Monday
for
After-Stocktaking
CLEARANCE

Spring and Summer merchandise priced for immediate clearance. In most instances, intermediate mark-downs have been taken.

Stearns

ASKING RETURN of her maiden name, Barbara Miller Statler today pressed a plea in Los Angeles courts. She had already won divorce from Ellsworth Statler, hotel fortune heir. Above photograph of the couple was taken shortly after their dude ranch romance had led them to altar. She was formerly a dentist's nurse.

International News Service Photo

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Dewey Orders 'Dead Or Alive' Man Hunt

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—The "mistake murder" of a fat, good-natured music firm executive who "never had an enemy in the world," touched off a nation-wide hunt today for Louis Lepke, described by Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey as the "most dangerous industrial racketeer in the United States."

Cutting short his vacation to take personal charge, Dewey organized the hunt to take Lepke "dead or alive" and stop what he termed a "war on extermination" planned for five gangland executions.

Two other men have been wounded in the racket warfare and two are inexplicably missing.

The district attorney said he would ask the board of estimate to boost to \$25,000 its present \$3000 reward offered for the capture of the big-nosed, thick-lipped fugitive, depused overlord of the garment and baking industry in New York. An additional \$5000 is offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and may be increased.

The hunt for Lepke, who skipped \$10,000 bail two years ago while awaiting trial on anti-trust charges, was intensified by the assassination last Tuesday of Isadore Brown, a 240-pound Bronx householder. Four men ambushed the startled victim and shot him five times.

Born jolly and widely popular in the music publishing field, Dewey ignorant of why he had been shot, Dewey confirmed the belief the killers had eyed and said their intended victim was Philip Orlovsky, a former official of a garment labor union dominated by Lepke and his partner, Jacob ("Gurrah") Shapiro.

Orlovsky and Penn lived in the same apartment building and were of similar build.

The district attorney said Orlovsky was "one of the toughest men in New York" and, if he "would talk," the underworld would be cracked wide open.

Despite the realization he has been marked for death, police said Orlovsky has kept silent.

His Wild Tale Is Too Good For Own Good

Based on cooking up a story to get himself a night's lodging at Watten avenue police station, James Anderson, 26, of Windemere road, Dorchester, cooked up a good one while he was at it, according to officers assigned to investigate.

They said today Anderson made up out of whole cloth a yarn about having been duped into driving the get-away auto of a "bandit gang" that he claimed slugged and robbed the proprietor of a Salem liquor store.

Real truth, according to police, was that Anderson merely needed a "flop" for the night after leaving home because of a quarrel with a relative.

He was accorded more police hospitality than he had bargained for, as it all turned out. For he was put in a lineup at headquarters, then was held for questioning with possibility he would be sent to the Psychopathic hospital.

Boy Prince In Exile



A CROWN PRINCE without a country, the heir apparent to the throne of Albania is taken for an airing in Stockholm, Sweden, in the arms of his nurse, Johanna Schmoll, as Mrs. Ategaiein (right) companion to the American-born Queen Geraldine, goes along. The royal child was born as Italy seized Albania, King Zog fled.

DISABLED VETS MASS IN HUB

With hundreds of former soldiers pouring into the city, the 19th annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will open tonight with a gala ball at the Hotel Statler.

It was expected more than 2000 participants in the festive program would have registered at the Statler, convention headquarters, by Monday night.

The convention, to continue through August 5, is held concurrently with the 17th annual convention of the D. A. V. Auxiliary and the 16th annual convention of the National Order of Trench Rats, the organization's play group.

New departmental officers will be installed tonight before National Commander Owen A. Galvin of Minneapolis and National Auxiliary Commander Mrs. Lily Ginsberg of Philadelphia.

Business session will be held at the Statler Monday. Memorial services directed by John D. Crowley of Cambridge, past national commander of 40,000, will take place in the evening.

Official, Woman Hiker Killed

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., July 29 (AP)—Dr. H. P. Laporte, provincial minister of health and labor, and an unidentified woman hiker-hiker to whom he had given a ride died in a hospital here of injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Ste. Anne today.

Dr. Laporte was returning from a government meeting when his car piled up on another that had fallen into a cavity in the road as a result of a river washout. Dr. Laporte suffered leg and arm fractures, head wounds and internal injuries. The woman died without gaining consciousness.

HONEST BOY PUZZLED BY PRAISE AND CASH

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 29 (AP)—Johnny Curtis, 16-year-old messenger boy and Eagle Scout, who was given a nickel reward for returning a wallet containing \$2000 cash he found in the street, was a puzzled youngster today as letters containing praise and cash for his pocket poured in.

Johnny wondered what all the fuss was about. He said he'd merely been honest.

But letters continued to arrive commending him for his honesty. A newspaper launched an "honesty pays" fund, to be turned over to Johnny and his widowed mother. A civic club invited him to be its guest of honor at a banquet next Wednesday night.

Johnny promised the owner of the \$2000, who mailed a nickel from his purse and told Johnny "buy yourself an ice cream cone," not to reveal his identity. But he did name the exclusive residential district in which the man lived.

Whereupon residents of the community appeared on the streets with ribbons in their buttonholes proclaiming: "It wasn't me."

N. Y. Fair to Decide Monday on 50-Ct. Fee

NEW YORK, July 29 (INS)—A continuing slump in attendance today added new emphasis to the plea of exhibitors and concessionaires for a straight 50 cent admission price at the New York World's Fair.

A final decision on the question of whether the current admission price of 75 cents should be reduced will be made Monday.

Wins Divorce



ALICE DAY, former film actress, today had a Los Angeles divorce from John B. Cohn, 33, scion of a wealthy pawn broker family.



HELEN WOODALL, 6, of Haverhill, whose alleged abductor, Armand J. Germain, of Lawrence, faces serious charges in Lawrence court today.

'Miracle' Gives Blind Girl Back Her Full Sight

KEANSBURG, N. J., July 29 (AP)—Laura Mulhearn says she now can see with both eyes, and the devout at St. Anne's Catholic church call it a miracle.

Several years ago, a vision of St. Anne's profile was reported seen on the church door, and ever since then the ailing have come to the shore resort church to pray for cures. Among them was Miss Mulhearn, 22, of Jersey City, who had been blind in one eye for ten years.

Miss Mulhearn, back here for the summer, rushed to the lie, John J. Lucetti Wednesday, St. Anne's feast day, and told him she suddenly could see out of the bad eye.

The pastor said medical authorities confirmed her recovery and he told his congregation:

"It was a miracle. Through her devotion her sight has been restored."

Tornado Sweeps Coastal Town in P. I.

MANILA, P. I., July 29 (INS)—A violent tornado today struck the coastal town of Vigan in Ilocos province, wrecking a score of buildings.

Four students of the Vigan Trade School were critically injured when the school building was blown down.

Where

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Rare Skin Kill

MOUN (AP)—A dying si causes phant's h

This v county h fering i graulom treatment Dr. W commiss cases ar tory and one to l lieve it Baker resolved Church, described by patien

A. bol man's ne the first brilliant over his Dr. H thick at phant's l Beauty every da

Sunday's Paper

Where Do the Sox Go Now?

Grim Reaper at Work on Vets

Your Picture in Print

Story of the S-4 Disaster

The Red Sox, Boston's battling baseball team, where do they go from here? On to the World Series? Or off in a slump to the second division? Eddie Collins, general manager of the boys with the crimson hosiery, thinks he knows the answer and will tell you tomorrow in the streamlined sports section of the Boston Sunday advertiser.

Death in the afternoon. Most World War vets are yet only in middle life, yet there is an alarming mortality in their ranks. Read in tomorrow's Advertiser of the rapidly increasing death rate among the great host that but a scant double decade ago marched to meet the enemy in America's first war on foreign soil.

SOCIALITE WIFE SUES LOVE RIVAL

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (INS).—Love rivalry amid the socially correct environment of New York's smart Mayfair set was charged in a \$500,000 damage suit filed for Mrs. Dorothy C. Barton against Mrs. Dorothy C. Mower.



Mrs. Mower

Because Mrs. Mower, rich widow of a president of the American Tobacco Company, stole the love of Frank Barton, New York broker, the Barton home was broken in the complaint alleges.

The romance between the widow and Barton led them from New York to Los Angeles, with the broker's wife forced to remain behind in the Eastern city, she charged. Mrs. Barton still is in New York.

Mrs. Mower "willfully enticed and abducted" Barton and caused him to abandon his wife and two-year-old daughter, Anne, last December, the complaint continued.

All of the principals are prominent in eastern society. Both Barton and the wealthy widow are popular in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills social circles and have been reported together at night clubs, the horse races and other events attracting the smart set.

Rare Elephant Skin Disease Killing Man, 75

MOUNDVILLE, W. Va., July 29 (AP).—A 75-year-old mill worker is dying slowly of a rare disease that causes his skin to resemble an elephant's hide.

The victim is Joseph Baker, a county hospital patient who is suffering from what is known as granuloma fungoides. No cure or treatment is known.

Dr. W. G. C. Hill, county health commissioner, said only three such cases are recorded in medical history and that death is certain in one to 10 years. Some doctors believe it possibly a form of cancer.

Baker knows his fate and has received final rites of the Catholic Church. He still is cheerful and is described by attendants as extremely patient despite his suffering. A boil that developed on the man's neck eight months ago was the first sign of the ailment. Then brilliant pink boils appeared all over his body.

Dr. Hill said the skin turned thick and leathery "like an elephant's hide."

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Legs and the Law

This is the limit! Can a girl in Boston play golf in shorts? And how about tennis? Well, as a matter of law, has she any right in a modern bathing suit anyway? You'd be surprised! There are Boston blue laws affecting all leggy costumes for women. Read the result of it all in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, main news section.

Tomorrow's only another day, but Monday's THE day. Clip the coupon in the Sunday Advertiser tomorrow, then save money on an all-day cruise to Provincetown on the S. S. Steel Pier.

Your Picture in Print

Your picture in the paper. It's not unlikely, for the candid camera crew from the Record-American and Advertiser is still on the prowl. If they take your picture—and you never know when they will—there's the thrill of seeing yourself in print and the benefits of "something in it for you." Read the Advertiser tomorrow and see how.

"Chaos of Hollywood." Where are the stars of yesteryear? Some, darlings though they were, are already dead and gone. Others, grown old and gray, walk in the shadows of obscurity. George Clarke writes a tender and nostalgic story of your one-time favorites in tomorrow's Green Magazine.

Sea Disasters. The story of the ill-fated submarine S-4, which sank off the New England coast, will be eloquently retold tomorrow in the Green Magazine.

Revere Mystery

The Poison Trail. The famous "African Dodger" murder mystery of Revere. A sudden death, burial, exhumation, arrest, trial and sentencing—one of the state's best stories of crime and detection in tomorrow's Green Magazine.

"Moon Love." There is a story behind this popular song hit and it's told in the Green Magazine tomorrow. Read how Andre Kostelanetz, on a tip from a chap named Peter Hyatt Tzoukowsky, wrote the song on a date and got "in the money."

Tragedies of Society. Cholly Knickerbocker knows a lot of them. And tomorrow in the Green Magazine he will tell of another glamorous figure of the social whirl who soared too high—and came down too quick.

All the Sports

Cavalcade of Sports. Of course you are reading the Life of Joe Cronin. It is still available in the Advertiser's lively sports section. And Dave Wilson is still prognosticating in his Cod. Table.

American Weekly. The big magazine in color with the Sunday Advertiser, will tell tomorrow of: "Using Heroes," the romantic adventure story of watchmen, milkmen, policemen and so many others who work nights and save lives while the cities sleep; of the old California Gold Trail; of Streamline Forest Fighting in the these days of drouth; England's Human Blood Bank for the next war; Hitler's Jewish Harem; the housewife's Food Almanac; and many other interesting matters of fact and fiction.



CANDID CAMERA WINNERS for today are (left to right, above) Miss Anna E. Stand, South Lee, N. H.; Miss Minerva Snider and Miss Ada Kimball, Revere; and Miss Edna L. Johnson, Hancock street, Everett. The Boston Evening American's Candid Camera squad is out again today with their little black boxes!



4 FIREMEN INJURED IN BACK BAY BLAZE

One fireman was held for further treatment today, and three others were discharged from the City Hospital after they were injured or overcome by smoke in battling flames that swept the second story of the Transit building on Massachusetts avenue, adjoining the Massachusetts El station.

At least a score of firemen were affected by the dense smoke, as traffic was tied up for blocks for more than two hours.

Clifford Crimmings, of Engine 33, received an injury to his left foot when he was struck by a coupling hose and was held at the City hospital.

Overcome by smoke and taken to the hospital were Captain Joseph P. Hanton, Thomas Lydon and George Roy, all also of Engine 33. They were later released.

Nearly a score of workers in upper floors of the seven-story building were trapped for more than an hour as firemen, with gas masks, battled the blaze that burned the sign painting establishment on the second floor.

Unable to use the elevators or the stairways the workers remained where they were when firemen assured them there was no immediate danger.

Rescued Boy To Quit Hospital

BANGOR, Me., July 29.—Donn Fendler, 12-year-old Boy Scout, found alive after an eight-day search in the Mt. Katahdin wilderness, spent his last day in the Eastern Maine General hospital today bidding farewell to his many well-wishers and looking forward eagerly to his return tomorrow to the outside world.

As Donn was informed by doctors of his release tomorrow, he shouted joyfully: "Whoopie! One more day and I'll be back with the kids."

West End Blue Over Red Walk

Residents of the West End raised eyebrows today as they viewed a stretch of sidewalk on Temple street which bore a neat new coat of red paint.

Lieutenant John Foley of the Joy street station learned of the strange goings on from an excited neighbor who ran into the station. Officers in a radio car found a woman who identified herself as Mrs. Mary A. McDuffee, busily at work on the sidewalk.

She told them she thought the paint would improve the general appearance and hold down the dust.

MUSIC LURES HITLER

BERLIN, July 29 (AP).—After a one-day visit, Reichsfuehrer Hitler left Berlin this morning to return to Bayreuth, where he will continue to attend the Wagner music festival.

Brockton Baby Dies of Suffocation

BROCKTON, July 29.—Bradford Reed, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Reed of Herford street, died of suffocation when he rolled off a bed and was trapped between the bedstead and the wall. The baby's father collapsed and had to be removed to the Brockton Hospital, but later was released after treatment.

NEW YORK
13 EXPRESS TRIPS
DAILY VIA STAGGERS
\$6.15 ROUND TRIP
ONE WAY \$3.40
BLUETRAILWAYS
20 PARK ST. KEN 8700
(16 Avenue State Hotel)

ANOTHER CRUISE MONDAY
Sail Away From City's Heat
Clip the Coupon Sunday

Watch for this coupon in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Cut Rate Coupon Sail
S. S. STEEL PIER
Monday, July 31, to
PROVINCETOWN

An all day cruise on the cool ocean with two hours stopover at historic Provincetown. Dancing, deck games, cafeteria, music. BOAT SAILS AT 10:00 A. M. FROM FOSTER'S WHARF (next to Rowes Wharf)

ADULTS \$1.50 ROUND TRIP	Each child must have a ticket and be accompanied by a parent or adult relative.	Children 50c (UNDER 12 YEARS)
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SAIL MONDAY
CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON
in tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

RADIO LOG

WMEX-WAAB-WNAC-WCOP-WBZ-WORL-WHDS-WEEI

Best Bets

2:30 P. M., WAAB—Red Sox.
St. Louis Baseball Game.
2:50 P. M., WBZ—Roundup of
the Mounted, Children's
Sketch.
7:00 P. M., WEEI—A meri-
cans at Work—Variety.
8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adven-
tures of Jungle Jim.
8:50 P. M., WEEI—Professor
Quiz.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—"Vox
Pop" Variety.

Dance Music

8:00 P. M., WBZ—Duke El-
lington.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—HR Pa-
rade Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Benny
Goodman.
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Tommy
Dorsey.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Horace
Held.
12:00 Mid., WBZ—Little Jack
Little.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Shep
Fields.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Sammy
Kaye.

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Yonkers
Handicap
WNAC—Berlin, Ger.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WHDS—Matinee
WCOP—Revue
WORL—929 Club
4:15 P. M.
WHDS—Fishermen
4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Dance Music
WNAC—Lavel Orch.
WHDS—Hillbillies
WCOP—Garden Club
WORL—Music You
Love
4:45 P. M.
WHDS—Listen, Learn!
5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Syncope
WBZ—Ricardo
Rhythms
WNAC—Music Camp
Band
WAAB—Sports
WHDS—Listen, Learn!
WCOP—Dance Ave.
WORL—Cocktail Hour
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Variety
WBZ—Arlington
Handicap
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Young's Orch.
WBZ—El Fitzgerald
WNAC—Summer
Swing
WHDS—Dance Music
5:45 P. M.
WBZ—Interlude
WEEI—Youth Hostels
WNAC—Song Shoppers
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDS—Dance Time
WCOP—News
WORL—World Review
6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Habit
WHDS—Scores, News
WCOP—Hits of Today
WORL—Today's Music
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Overtones
WBZ—Fred Hoey
WNAC—Frank Frisch
WHDS—Bayan
WORL—Supper Melody

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sport
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Bandstand
WAAB—Racing
WMEX—Scores, Races
WHDS—Al Rawley Or.
WCOP—Turk Club
WORL—The 929 Club
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wonderland
WNAC—Schems Drama
WBZ—News
WHDS—Dinner Dance
WCOP—Sid Reihner
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Americans,
Work!
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Jan Savitt
WAAB—Palmer House
WHDS—Marshall Or.
WCOP—Serenade
WMEX—Dinner Con-
cert
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Elliott Rose-
velt
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDS—Herman Orch.
WCOP—World Dances
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—County Seat
WBZ—From Hollywood
WNAC—People's Quiz
WAAB—Cats-Jammers
WMEX—Hillbillies
WHDS—Rhythmic
Boys
WCOP—World Dances
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Kerry Dances
WCOP—Hits and Bits
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Music Maestro!
WBZ—Duke Ellington
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Tropical Ser-
enade
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WHDS—Concert Mas-
ter
WCOP—Hits and Bits
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—Brent Hoey
WNAC—"Avon"
WAAB—Hawley Calls!
WHDS—Lake Park Or.
WAAB—News

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—HR Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—"Vox Pop"
WAAB—Hollywood
Race
WMEX—Classical Al-
bum
WHDS—Dance Music
9:15 P. M.
WHDS—CCC Offers
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Arch Oboler,
Drama Time
WHDS—Musical
9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Don't Forget
WNAC—Benny Good-
man
WAAB—String
Symphony
WMEX—Dance Parade
WHDS—News
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—West Recall
WBZ—5-Star News
WNAC—Gray Gordon
Orch.
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—5-Star News
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Archie
WMEX—Dance Parade
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News, Weather
WAAB—Madriguera
Orch.
WMEX—Coral
Islanders
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Weaver, News
WBZ—T. Dorsey Orch.
WAAB—Williams Orch.
WMEX—T. Dorsey Or.
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Barry Wood Or.
WBZ—Phil Levant Or.
WNAC—Horace Heidt
Orch.
WAAB—Larry Clinton
WMEX—Reckard Orch.
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Jack Jenney Or.
WBZ—Little Jack
WNAC—News

CLAMP LID ON QUIZ IN LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 (INS)—A ban on news and radio pub-
licity concerning persons sum-
moned before the federal grand
jury today had the effect of em-
phasizing the secrecy enveloping
the many-sided investigation of
Louisiana's sensational political
graff.

The scandal was touched off a
month ago by arrest of Dr. James
Monroe Smith, resigned president
of Louisiana State University, who
is in jail under indictment charg-
ing embezzlement of \$100,000.
Sixteen persons have been in-
dicted and arrested since on graft
charges. Two grand juries have
been in almost continuous session,
fifty or more federal agents have
swooped into Louisiana, digging
up evidence, and a number of poli-
ticians have resigned or been fired.
Now comes the federal ruling
forbidding press and radio from
making public names of those
summoned before the federal
grand jury. No such ban, how-
ever, has been imposed in the case
of the state grand jury in session
at Baton Rouge.

The federal viewpoint was ex-
plained by United States Attorney
Rene A. Violea. He reiterated
Judge Borah's original ruling that
under the law the identity of wit-
nesses or any other grand jury
proceedings are secret.

Earlier this week two news serv-
ices disclosed that William G. Kan-
ken, state conservation commis-
sioner, had been summoned before
the federal grand jury.

There were reports that the
Baton Rouge news agency sought
to bring new indictments, but the
jury adjourned until Monday.
The graft scandal investigation,
measured in the most
secretive manner.



IT'S OTHER WAY AROUND when a news photographer has to
face the camera instead of being behind it. Harold Williams
(above) news cameraman of Boston Evening American staff is
photographed with his pretty young bride, the former Irene Gou-
lette, Woodstock, Vt. They were married at garden ceremony at
Kingston, Mass.
Boston Evening American Photo

Nye Fears War if U. S. Repeals Arms Embargo

Special to Boston Evening American
WASHINGTON, July 29—Declaring
repeal of the mandatory arms
embargo "at such a time as this"
would be a step towards war, Sena-
tor Nye (R.) of North Dakota
forced the neutrality issue upon
the attention of the Senate today
in debate on the pending lending bill.
In a speech bristling with criti-
cism of the administration's pro-
vocative foreign policy, Senator
Nye, chairman of the special nu-
titions committee, asserted "the
time and events" which might in-
volve the United States in foreign
war should be determined by Con-
gress, "never by the President and
his Cabinet alone."

He revealed that when Congress
reconvenes in January, an effort
will be made in the Senate to re-
place the present bureaucratic con-
trol of foreign affairs by a more
democratic system, through estab-
lishment of a permanent joint com-
mittee of the House and Senate,
with which the executive branch
shall consult, in confidence, on all
major decisions of foreign policy,
before final steps are taken.

WOULD SPLIT POWERS

"A far greater coordination be-
tween the executive and Con-
gress," said Senator Nye, "is
needed in foreign policy. This
is to be achieved by including
Congress in policy matters rather
than by giving all the powers
and responsibility to the Presi-
dent."

"It is a historical fact that
nothing so turned the peoples of
the present dictatorship in
Europe away from democracy as

did the procedure involved in
the declaration of war and the
establishment of peace."
"Repeal of laws intended to
keep us from playing favorites
in other people's wars, such as
the arms embargo, should come
only through decision by Con-
gress, after Congress has deter-
mined the facts, circumstances,
issues and causes involved and
inviting us to participation in
those wars."

OPPOSES SECRET POLICY

Coming shortly after Senator
Pittman, chairman of the Foreign
Relations Committee, had declared
that in January Congress would
be asked to act on his resolution
prohibiting shipment of war sup-
plies to Japan, Nye's speech dis-
closed Senate opposition to the
present secret policies of the State
Department.

"To repeal the arms embargo,"
said Senator Nye, "and make our
country the arsenal for certain
countries in time of war may be
a 'step short of war,' but it is
likewise a definite step to war
for our country."

"The controversy over repeal
of the arms embargo involves a
principle that people generally
have grasped with surprising
swiftness. The principle is one in-
volving the question of restrict-
ing the powers of a President in
fields that invite the danger of
war for 130 million Americans,
the question of whether Congress
should have a voice with the ex-
ecutive in the shaping of a for-
eign policy which might involve
the interests and the very lives
of our people and our national
institutions."

House Speeds Alien Spy Bill for Quick Passage

By COLE E. MORGAN

Special to the Boston Evening
American

WASHINGTON, July 29—The
Smith bill for suppression of sub-
versive activities and further re-
strictions on aliens in the United
States appeared well on the road
toward passage when the House
adjourned last night.
The measure, sponsored by Rep-
resentative Howard W. Smith,
Democrat, Virginia, and approved
in revised form by the House
judiciary committee, is expected to
be disposed of in relatively short
order.

Chairman Sam Hobbs, Demo-
crat, Alabama, of the judiciary
sub-committee having the measure
in charge, told the House in open-
ing the debate:

"There can be no adequate de-
fense as long as subversive in-
fluences threaten to undermine
the loyalty and devotion of our
fighting forces."

"Officers testified before our
committee that propagandists
are gaining a foothold among the
enlisted forces of the Army and
the Navy."

"This bill upholds the corner-
stone principle of our national
defense and its enactment would
prevent subversive propaganda
and influence among the rank
and file of fighting men."

The bill gives to the Army, Navy
and Coast Guard in peacetime the
same protection provided by law
in time of war from subversive in-
fluences intended to undermine
their loyalty and devotion.

It would make it a crime to ad-
vise, counsel, urge or solicit any
member of either service to dis-
obey the regulations or orders gov-
erning them, or to publish or dis-
tribute any pamphlet, paper, arti-
cle, letter, etc., or similar intent.

Deportation is provided for aliens
who knowingly for gain aid in the
illegal entry of other aliens into the
United States, participate in espionage,
or are convicted of violating
state narcotic laws. Violators of
federal narcotic laws already are
subject to deportation.

Expulsion of aliens who at any
time present or past, have been af-
filiated as members in any of the
five classes denominated by exist-
ing statute as anarchists.

Lewis Taplinger, N. Y. News Editor, Dies

STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 29
(INS)—Lewis Taplinger, telegraph
editor of the New York Journal
American, died today in Strouds-
burg hospital.

Death followed a heart attack
suffered last Sunday. Taplinger
was on vacation at his summer
home near here and was to have
returned to work last Monday.

Taplinger, who was 60, was born
in Philadelphia. He had been con-
nected with Hearst newspapers for
nearly 40 years.
He is survived by his widow,
five children: Mrs. Grace Lyons,
Jean, Harriet, Arthur and Flo-
rence Taplinger, and by two sisters
and three brothers.

PLANS CIVIC LECTURE

Thomas H. Cunningham, Jr., of
East Boston, Grand Knight of Fit-
toun Council, Knights of Columbus,
will lecture on club and civic be-
lief, at a meeting in Jackson
Hall, Day square, East Boston, on
Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

A GOOD TIME—ALL THE TIME
PARAGON PARK
"LES KIMRIS"
Sensational Aeroplane Act
"It's Fun To Come To Paragon"
NANTASKET BEACH

NANTASKET STEAMBOATS
Special Evening Rate
35c ROUND TRIP
EVERY NIGHT
AFTER 6 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
Enjoy This Evening Trip Tonight
Steamers from New Wharf, Hub, 1009

You Can Be Beautiful

New Liquid Sun-Tan Make-Up

By ARLINE GOULD
"Pour yourself a pair of stockings" is the clever challenge of a cosmetics manufacturer who realizes that make-up today goes beyond the face.

The bare-legged fashion presents a problem to the girl who simply cannot tan without the most painful burn preceding the heavenly prunes. And getting a tan even tan in your stockings, and arms is a problem too for the girl who has only a crop of frocks.

The answer for these girls who have with skin, all summer for the sake of a tan, is a milk white liquid sun-tan make-up.

Will never say we didn't advise you. If you are the sensitive-skinned type who won't tan or you have protected your skin in the interest of femininity, you can get a swell temporary tan with the aid of a liquid sun-tan make-up.

What do you mean, you can't afford such luxuries? You never guess, but you can buy this sun-tan in the dime store. And really, it is as you the same velvety finish to legs as it does to face, arms and neck.

This make-up lasts for hours and hours. It comes in five tones, is easy to apply and will fool even your best friend when you go stockinged to work.

This liquid make-up is equally good for your face. You can get it in larger sizes, too, but just for fun we want you to try the five-and-ten introductory size and see for yourself.

If you have always wanted to have a tan and never could acquire one, try this sun-tan make-up. Call Arline Gould at Liberty 4000, or write her enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for the name of this product and the firm that sold it.



EVENING GOWNS call for special attention to arms and shoulders. A liquid make-up which Arline Gould tells of today may be your answer to glamour. Linda Darnell, 20th Century Fox actress pictured above, makes the most of beautiful arms.

Love And Marriage School Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am now 14 years old and a senior in high school, and for many years I have been much in love with one of the teachers. And he is still so married. Do you think it possible I can win his heart?

I have had many moments alone with him and suffered agonies of indecision, as I've always wanted to tell him I love him but couldn't find words to express myself. Time and time again he has driven me home from school, and during our chats I have hinted to him about someone caring for him. He has told me many nice things, and seems to be interested. He is the nucleus of everything in my life.

I don't care to bother with the boys I know and now my mind is away on his vacation. Perhaps if I wrote to him I would feel more contented. Would that be advisable? To write to him and explain how I feel and sign my name. Or just write a brief note with a few affectionate words without any signature?

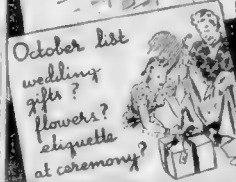
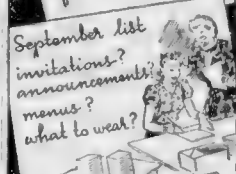
DISCONTENTED

Please don't write so many girls have done just that in cases like yours and regretted it when the "beloved" has not reciprocated. There's an old saying that love and a cough are hard to conceal. And I wouldn't be at all surprised if this teacher of yours may realize how you feel about him. He may feel the same way about you, but isn't ready to talk about it. And there is no question that an unspoken love often has a pull strong as the tides. Why not trust to that for the time being?

BRIDGE AIDS HOME

In all of the Settlement House for girls in Brookline street, Boston, members of the Ladies' Catholic Club will sponsor a bridge and whist party on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Pemberton Inn, Pemberton.

Plan Now for Fall Wedding



No wonder the modern bride looks so nice. One of the best getting-dressed steps is the selection of a dress, and the one when plans must be made for.

By August the autumn bride and groom decide which they like and can afford—a formal or informal wedding. They keep in mind that the bride's family pays the bride's expenses, of church and reception, invitations, the bride's trousseau. Among the groom's expenses are the wedding ring, marriage license, clergyman's fee.

On the September list—invitations for a large wedding or announcements for a small one. Invitations should be ordered in time to mail them three weeks before the wedding day. Announcements should be mailed after the ceremony. And also the bride decides on menus and gets last fringes.

In October the groom orders boutonnières for his ushers, the bride's bouquet. Rapidly the day draws near, but no last minute flurries when wedding etiquette is known. Gifts are acknowledged the day they arrive—and there's a clear understanding on such a point as who is to host at the church.

In our 40-page booklet, **HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING**, are answers to dozens of questions on formal, informal weddings. Gives advice on each detail from the engagement to the "going away"—etiquette, budgeting, dress, menus.

Send 50c in coins for our booklet, **HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING**, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 398 West 11th Street, New York N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of bride.

SCHOOL PLANS DANCE

An summer formal dance, under the auspices of the Fisher School, of Boston and its surrounding will be held Thursday evening at 113 Beacon street, Boston.

Cooking Prunes Ideal Fruit Always

By MANTHA LEE
Good to eat, easy to keep, and very little trouble to transport—these are some of the homely virtues of dried prunes.

And it's for these qualities as well as for the food value they offer at low cost—that they are a favorite with cooks the country over.

It is never "out of season" for prunes. Prunes are a good source of Vitamin A and of iron. In addition, they have a fair amount of Vitamins B-1 and G, and of calcium.

STEWED PRUNES
If prunes are cooked the right way they'll be plump and juicy when they are done. The secret will have good flavor, and there will be an attractive luster to the fruit. First step in getting prunes ready for the table is thorough washing in hot water. Next comes the soaking.

Soak prunes in hot water to cover for about an hour. If the fruit is the moist type that has had some water added in packing, soaking need not be so long or may be unnecessary. Do not throw away the water in which the prunes are soaked. Use this water for simmering prunes until they are tender. Here again time varies with the kind of prunes. But on the average for an amount like about 5 to 6 servings, to yield 5 to 6 servings, about 1/2 hour will be enough. If sugar is desired add this to the prunes during the last 5 minutes of cooking. And add a little salt to bring out the good flavor.

USES FOR PRUNES
Stewed prunes are favorites for breakfast—sometimes with a little lemon or orange juice squeezed over them.

Puddings, dumplings, and cakes—served with or without cream—are nice prune desserts worth trying. For an extra special dessert there's upside-down cake made with pitted whole or half prunes. Over a thick syrup, and the prunes in the bottom of a thick skillet, pour a

Fashion Flashes

HATS are going to be very important in the fashion picture this fall, according to Paris designers. You can no longer get by with a bonnet that is "fashionable" even though it bears no relation to the rest of your costume.

Hats, a general will be small this season, but will fit the head at back, thank goodness. Elongated banks or backs arranged like wings will create a decorative line that conceals the purpose of making for snug-fitting lines.

Pillboxes in unusual color combinations will be smart, and will be in harmony with the hats which come in fall frocks especially if they have a plume cascading from the rear.

Salvage will appear again with brims turning up at the sides, women's fashion lines that the flat brims of early spring.

Sally Victor, famous designer, reports that the Atlantic Exposition has resulted in a new turn for design. Draped hats stemming from this source will be seen, and wisely used by the exotic type.

ANNIE BRINK

cottage pudding mixture and baking.

For any upside-down cake

FROZEN PRUNE PUDDING

1 pkg vanilla pudding (undiluted)

2 cups milk

1 cup chopped, cooked prunes

1 cup chopped pistachio nuts

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix vanilla pudding powder with

1 cup milk and cook 10 minutes

15 minutes or until mixture is

ring constantly; add milk and

cool. Fold in prunes, nuts, and

whipped cream; turn into mass of

automatic refrigerator and freeze

two to four hours, or until firm.

Serves six guests.



Like Simple Simon
We all must eat—
And Howard Johnson's
Can't be beat!

Sunday Specials

\$1.00

Soup, Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice

CHOOSE:
Fried Boneless Chicken, French Fried Potatoes, Fresh Peas
Broiled Minute Sirloin Steak, Whipped Potato, Fresh String Beans
Fresh Lobster Salad, Potato Chips

Rolls and Butter

Fresh Apple or Blueberry Pie, Cuddling, Jelly or Honey or Lemon or Orange Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk or Ginger Ale

75c

Soup, Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice

CHOOSE:
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Whipped Potato, Fresh Peas
Broiled Swordfish, French Fried Potatoes, Buttered Carrots
Cold Ham and Potato Salad, Dill Pickles

Rolls and Butter

Fresh Apple or Blueberry Pie, Cuddling, Jelly or Honey or Lemon or Orange Cream

Tea, Coffee, Milk or Ginger Ale

50c

Soup or Fruit Juice

CHOOSE:
Potted Beef with Fresh Vegetables and Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Haddock, Whipped Potato, Buttered Carrots
Shred Egg and Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing

Rolls and Butter

Pudding, Jelly or Honey or Lemon or Orange Cream

Tea, Coffee or Milk

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM
CONES—SODAS—SUNDAES... 28 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JITTERBUGS will be utter tags . . . whether the music is swing or old-fashioned new dances . . . When the orchestra played "Anchors Aweigh" and "Blow Your Man Down" as an appropriate climax to the Nautica Ball at the Casino in Magnolia last evening, the Donald Cutlers and Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., went through the same jitterbug antics they had been dancing all evening.

Practically everyone in Marblehead's artistic summer colony was at the party which was sponsored by the Marblehead Arts Association to raise funds for the rehabilitation of the King Hooper Mansion.

Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, chairman of the party, was in snowy white from head to toe and her groom entered into the spirit of the occasion by wearing a pumpkin color slack suit and singing sailor songs at the top of his voice . . . Mrs. Robert Miller, another energetic committee member, also chose a white costume.

After midnight all eyes were on Douglas Montgomery who came in with a group of North Shore players, and jinks exchanged every possibility in getting an introduction to the handsome movie star . . . When not being introduced to people he and his leading lady, Mildred Natwick, danced to their heart's content to his favorite song, "Come Love" . . .

The Wallie Peters, the John O'Days with Dottie and Mary the Thomas D. Welches, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clark and the Robert C. Terrys were others enjoying the gay informality into the wee small hours . . . It seemed very appropriate for Marion Leeson to attend a nautical ball, for though just in her early twenties, she's an "old salt" if ever there was one . . . being an expert skipper and captain of several trim yachts of her own . . .

Still others enjoying the fun were Eleanor Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chamberlain, Alice Bourage, in a party with Kay Whitnort, Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton, Ramelle Cochrane, Marian McKean and the B. Devereux Barkers, Jr. . . .

Roger Mixer Weds In Tennessee

FIVE O'CLOCK, after the hottest part of the day is over and the freshest long shadows over the lawns, is the time chosen for the wedding of Roger Mixer of Brookline and his Southern belle, Elizabeth Long of Chattanooga, Tenn., in Chattanooga's First Presbyterian Church this afternoon . . .

The bride is the daughter of the Sam Perry Longs, who will be hosts at the wedding reception in the gardens of their estate, Longhome . . . She is wearing heirloom rose point lace and net, with a rose point headdress and carrying a spray of white orchids . . .

The twelve attendants, including the bridegroom's sister, Anne, are wearing white organza frocks enhanced by arm bouquets of American Beauty roses and large white picture hats trimmed with the roses . . .

The couple will honeymoon in Honolulu and after September 15 they will be at home in Waukesha, Wis., where the bridegroom is associated in business . . . For her going away outfit the bride has chosen a green and white printed silk with matching purse and hat, and a green wool coat . . .

Dr. Charles Mixer, Jr., who married Elizabeth Sawyer a few summers ago, is his brother's best man, and Bostonians in the usher corps include J. P. Lee, Frank Sears, John Nesmith, James Mixer, Worthington Mixer and William J. Mixer, who was married in May to the former Lewis Watson of Dedham . . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

SOME OF THE LOVELIEST REASONS from North Shore gardens are being packed and sent to cheer Mrs. Sargent Bradley who is recuperating at Baker Memorial from a recent back injury . . . Her friends and neighbors in Beverly Farms are happy to hear that she is already sitting up and will soon be able to join Mr. Bradley and their three youngsters at Wayside . . .

A trio of Plymouth hostesses, Mrs. William R. Hedge, Mrs. Gardner Parker and Mrs. Thomas R. Watson will join forces in giving a luncheon at the Cohasset Golf Club Monday, preceding the regular weekly bridge tournament . . . About ten tables of players usually turn out for the luncheon and bridge . . .



THOUGH her dandi came from the Tyrol, shoes from the Pyrenees, herchief from the Steppes and handbag from London, Mrs. George Clement (Anne Sorwell) knows the old American formula for beating the hot weather—a shady spot, a hot dog and a cold drink.

Supper Opens Club Season

Social calendar of the Wessagusset Yacht Club gets under way this evening with a Boston baked bean supper. Table hostesses for the supper, which precedes the musical and dance, will be Mrs. F. A. Chamberlain and Mrs. Ernest W. Cain.

Also Mrs. George P. Field, Mrs. Stephen S. Carrier, Mrs. William Snowman, Jr., Mrs. Frank Chano, Mrs. Robert H. Mason, Mrs. Bronson Kimball and Mrs. John C. Kies.

Others associating with the gay event are Mrs. Fred Lock, Mr. R. W. Twigg, Mrs. William T. Jones, Miss Wilson D. Rogers, Jr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Field, who is chairman of the evening.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, July 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will lead a very busy, interesting life, and if properly trained in psychic matters as well as in material ones, you will be an outstanding and useful citizen. A loyal friend, a good and true life mate and parent. A born leader you should never lose sight of the fact that it is the love which truly great, lucky vibrations suggest immediate attention to executives and avoidance of unnecessarily disputes.

Frances Drake.
Boston American.
Box 2228, Boston, Mass.

PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE, PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE AND LUCKY CALENDAR for the first six months of 1939.

I was Born MONTH.....

DAY

Send 15c and large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

St. Elizabeth's Guild to Hold Bridge Party

All roads will lead to the home of Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick in Mann Hill, Scituate, on Tuesday afternoon, for members of the Guild of St. Elizabeth and their guests.

For the benefit of the Day Nursery, which the Guild maintains, Mrs. Fitzpatrick is opening her home at 2 o'clock for a delightful afternoon of bridge.

Serving on various committees are Mrs. Charles Fox of Hull, Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. Charles W. Mulesky and Francis Shea, all of North Scituate, and Mrs. John V. Quinlan of Scituate.

Also Mrs. John C. O'Neil of Fitchburg, president of the Guild, and Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen of North Scituate, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. William Burke of Hingham, Mrs. Frederick Crosby of Hull and Mrs. Emil Coulton, Sr., Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. Francis D. Ellis and Mrs. David A. Foley, all of Cohasset.



Stierling Studio Photo

MRS. CHARLES FOX of Hull is serving on the committee for the bridge party sponsored by the Guild of St. Elizabeth at the home of Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick in Scituate on Tuesday afternoon. The affair will aid the Day Nursery which the Guild maintains.

Alice Davenport Plans Cape Ceremony

Attracting many wedding guests to Cape Cod will be the marriage of Alice Ann Davenport of Cambridge and Willard Weaver Hanson of Lockport, New York, which will take place at Woods Hole, on August 14th.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. William R. Davenport and the late Mr. Davenport. She will be given in marriage by her brother, Rev. Wm. Davenport, and the Rev. Robert H. Nicholson will perform the ceremony in the Church of the Messiah.

Mrs. Jan Hasbrouck of New York City will precede the bride afterward as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Katharine Drury of Newport, and Mrs. John S. Hartwell of Bronxville, N. Y.

David Forsythe Ransom as best man and a group of ushers from New York and Pennsylvania, will complete the wedding party. After September 1, the couple will be at home on Ware street, Cambridge.

The bride-to-be graduated from Miss Porter's School and is a member of the Junior League. She made her debut in 1933 in Newport. Mr. Ransom attended Williams College with the class of 1935.

BOSTONIANS ACTIVE IN BAR HARBOR CIRCLES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson of Beacon street, who have a home at Bar Harbor, were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jenks at the Bar Harbor Club this week.

Mrs. William Gummere is the house guest of Mrs. Frederick B. Stinson of Dedham at her estate on West street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tucker of Topsfield have arrived for a vacation at the Parker Cottage.

DEDHAM GIRL ENGAGED TO WED

The engagement of Mary Fair Hitchcock to Thomas Grandison Ennis of Mexico City has just been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Hitchcock of Dedham. Miss Hitchcock is a graduate of the May School and Smith College.

OFF FOR BERMUUDA

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Lyons have been at the Waldorf-Astoria while in New York to visit friends and make in the World's Fair. They will sail today for Bermuda for a short holiday before returning to their residence in Windsor road, Milton.

John W. Adies Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adie of Boston were members of the large company of guests entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, Jr., of New York, at their summer home in Kittery, Me.

The Reids and Adies are prominent members of the festive summer colony at York Harbor, where many large luncheon parties are taking place today at the Reading Room. Today's hostesses include Mrs. Atwater Kent of New York, Miss Helen Cadwalader of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Karsner of Cleveland (the former Audrey Stanwood of Boston) and the Valentine Hollingsworth of the Hub.

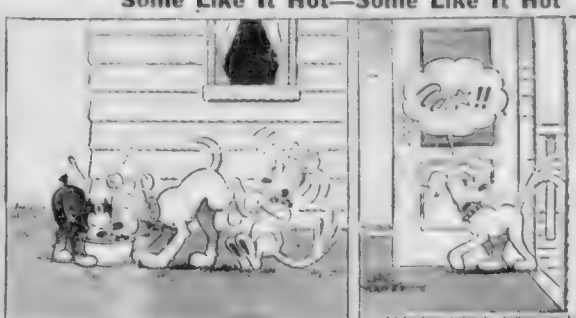
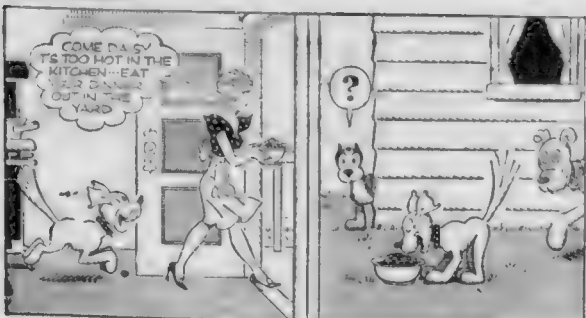
Much activity is going on at the York Country Club. The clubhouse, overlooking the York River, has been redecorated in a summery color scheme of green and cream.

Marian Martin Pattern

Little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice, and here's a princess frock to match!



Marian Martin will bring you dozens of easily-made designs for sport, play and formal midsummer wear in our new pattern book. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern the price for both is twenty-five cents. Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



THE Runaway

KATHLEEN NORRIS
by



She felt her mood yielding to his and hated it. She made herself say stubbornly, "You might have written."

GAVIN had some money; was quick, almost ostentatiously quick to pay the small bill that was presented when the drug-store boy brought the baric acid and the soap which had been ordered for Gibbs. Becky felt mixed emotions when she saw his hands on the green five-dollar notes.

But Becky could say nothing then. Indeed, she was presently to discover the extreme difficulty of criticizing Gavin at all, anywhere, under any circumstances, for anything.

He came into the kitchen when the boys arrived for lunch, enjoyed his own lunch, gossiped entertainingly as she and her mother and Sophy cleared the kitchen afterward.

When Becky carried the baby upstairs he followed her up to her room. He sat there, leaning comfortably out of place in the immediate hurry of her care for Gibbs. Smoking a tenth cigarette, he watched her as she changed and fed the baby.

"What's the big idea of naming him Gibbs? Who's Gibbs?" "For Dad. He's Spencer Gibson." She was afraid again. She was afraid of him again.

"Ha!" he said. "He's not been christened." "Oh no."

"Well, why not think it over and name him after me?" Gavin murmured. "However..."

OUT JUST \$6000
A silence. She was getting nervous. She wanted to ask Gavin his plans, to review with him these months during which they had been separated, but he seemed interested only in matters of the moment, seemed content to watch and smoke. Once he said he hoped her mother would have that pot roast for dinner.

"Yes, that's for dinner. And applesauce cake. She and Sophy made it after breakfast."

Separated for months and they talked of applesauce cake! Becky carried Gibbs back to his basket in the yard. She and Gavin sat on the porch steps in afternoon sunshine and talked. But even now she could not bring herself to an open, honest forcing of his confidence.

"How long will you be here, Gavin?"

"Tired of me already, huh?" It was his old teasing way. "No. But I didn't know whether you were working now, whether you had a job."

DUST WELL
"Sure I'm working. That is, I could be the minute I wanted to go back. But I think I've seen enough of Yuma and of Frenchy Cotton, too. Did me out of about six grand, Frenchy did."

"Six grand? You mean six thousand?" "Yip."

The weak spring sunshine came down through the oak branches, chucking peckers nearer and near-

er, cocking their sleek little heads, watching with beady eyes. Becky felt a sickness of spirit, not at the loss, but at what she suspected was the lie.

"I told he do that?" she asked against her will.

"Oh, we had it in common, and what does he do but sink it all in a well! Dust well!"

"What's a dust well?"

"It's a well that puffs up a lot of dust instead of oil."

"Can you sue him?"

"He'll be damn lucky if I don't," Gavin replied. She knew that the whole thing was a fabrication, reflected that it would be senseless to criticize any one part of it.

"So now what do you plan?" She tried to ask it brightly, naturally, as if she were just another of the town's secure, everyday young matrons who wheeled babies to market, discussed bridge games, picnicked and camped up at the lake in hot weather.

"Well, I don't know," he said. "Rest for a while, I guess."

No answer could have filled her soul and heart and mind, her very being, with a more complete dismay. Becky was unable to make any response. A dismal premonition of what would follow silenced her.

WANTS TO UNPACK

"Well," he said after a while with a jerk of his head toward the shabby little car he had parked around the corner of the house, "I'm going to take my bag upstairs and unpack. What's the chances on a bath?"

"Of course! He was going up to her room. Where else? There was no other available space now, for Sophy and her baby had the big room at the top of the kitchen stairway."

"Gavin," she began, seizing her courage with an almost physical effort, "let me explain something. I've—y'know, made it very hard for me. I've had—" She swallowed angrily, lowered her voice to keep

it from breaking. "I've had a hard time these last months. Christmas and all."

"For crimony's sake! Didn't they want you?"

It was like him, her lightning thought flashed, to put it on her people.

"Of course they wanted me. Of course they've been wonderful to me. Of course I had my own room and my own nurse in the hospital!" Becky said, warming. "But do you think it was easy to take it all from them, to have no money, not a dollar to call my own?"

"Week after week with no word from you, no letter, nothing to tell these village gossips who were wondering and watching and saying what they liked—"

"Listen, listen!" Gavin interrupted as she paused for breath. He put a drawing accent upon the first syllable of the word. "What do you think I've been doing? Going around the world in my private yacht? If I had money I'd have sent it. I've been having a rotten time, borrowing everywhere..."

LONG STORY

It was a long story. At the end he flung away the stub of his cigarette and hunched himself across to sit close beside her on the step and put his arm about her. "Don't be mean to me, Becky," he pleaded.

She felt her mood yielding to his and hated herself. She made herself say sulkily and stubbornly, "You might have written," but even as she said it she felt her own weakness.

At dinner-time she watched him nervously, watched the other faces to see what impression he made, laughed wretchedly at his jokes and hastily and eagerly explained whatever seemed confused or doubtful in his easy talk.

Her father and mother and the boys responded readily enough. They were interested, listened, replied. Apparently they felt no strain. She wondered when they would begin

to feel it, how soon he would wear out his welcome, destroy the last shred of her peace of mind, almost regained in these quiet weeks at home.

Gavin was restless. He had always been restless. After dinner he asked the boys what movie was playing in town. Bob and Spin looked up eagerly, but Sarah said pleasantly enough that there must be no movie for them on a school night.

BORED AT DOMINOES

"I have to be here for Gibbs' ten o'clock," Becky, a hot glass and a dish towel in her hands, reminded him. Spencer Gibson, in his kitchen rocker, looked up across his eyeglasses at his evening paper but did not speak.

"We'll have a fire in the parlor in a few minutes and sit in there," Sarah said, mixing oatmeal for breakfast. Gavin sat smoking in the kitchen, evidently bored.

In the city, she knew, he would presently have gone forth when he felt this way to find a game of something somewhere: dice, poker, roulette. Sallets offered him no such amusement. Or if it did he had not found them yet; in another day or two he might. She felt that she could not endure this situation for many days.

Andrew, 11 years old, and struggling with long division, called on her for help. Her mother brightly suggested a game of dominoes; did Gavin play dominoes?

Becky, dropping with weariness and need for sleep, protested that she was "terrible," but somehow the dominoes appeared, and they played a languishing game. Gavin apparently was not interested. Why should he be? His domino stake was usually "twenty and two" 23 cents a point and \$2 for the game points.

SHUNS KISSES

Nine o'clock came; the boys stumbled up to bed. Becky did not want to go upstairs. She did not want to be Gavin's wife, shut into

his room with him, conscious that the airy indifference mood he had shown to her anxiousness all day long was changing to a mild affection of well-wishes; his passive sympathy with her. And did not want his arm about her, his knee against her neck as she had done so.

Sarah was naturally aware of the common look and Becky knew it. Her father, and the boys had been respectful to Gavin's lack of dinner, had accepted unchallenged his direct speech, and even the tone of his long silences and vacillations, but Sarah had been watchful and wary. However, strong the case he had made for leaving with them he had convinced her of nothing but his selfishness and selfishness.

Now Sarah was suffering with Becky's fretful. The other women seemed perfectly to fit the position of the younger one. To rebuke Gavin, to send him off to the hotel to sleep, would be to put in a vote of unconfidence that might, by some miracle, not be in prospect at all.

MUST SOLVE PROBLEM

He might really intend to leave by his wife and child. He might really have had a divorce and uncertain time during the long five months, struggling to find work, losing jobs, his father's threats to disown him, his own for a conviction of desert, a sense of having failed her.

If that were the case, and Becky angered and estranged to it, must be Becky who would be stranded with her child before the watching eyes of gossiping town folk.

Sarah could not interfere here; no one could interfere. Twenty-two year-old Becky must solve this problem herself; go to the room with him tonight and shut the world out. That was necessary.

Does Gavin intend to sponge on Becky's parents while he is "resting"? Don't miss this Monday

Manners

Engagement Ring

By MRS. BECKMAN

In quaint, romantic novels, and often in the movies, a lover, when he goes a-wooing, provides himself with a diamond solitaire ring, ready to place it triumphantly on the finger of the beloved if she says "yes," when he pops the question.

But in real life this usually is not what happens. These days it is considered more sensible for the young man to consult his fiancée about the ring which she is to wear all her life, whether it is a solitaire, or a cluster, or a fancy-cut stone, or a pearl, or a diamond, or a combination of two or more.

... their preferences are based on the young man's budget, and he has expected.

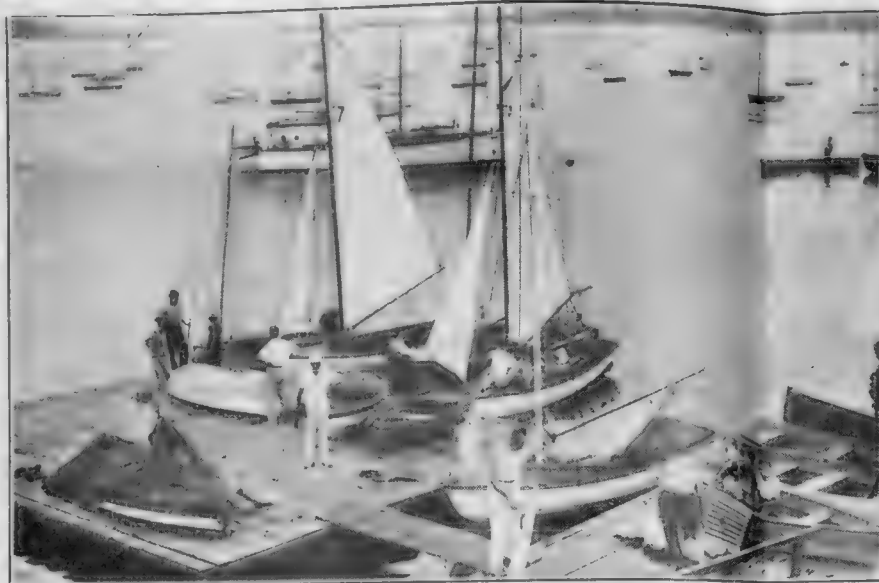
Today a diamond solitaire is not at all a "must" in an engagement ring. A diamond is, of course, the usual choice, but it is not the only choice. Many girls, in fact, prefer a "twinkle" stone. Some prefer a ruby, symbolizing ardor, a sapphire for fidelity, pearls, opals, emeralds, once considered less lucky, are now popular.

Fashion of the moment, with its interest in lovely colors, influences some girls to choose large, hand-some gemstones or even pearls, topazes, aquamarines, rather than a small diamond.

Down to the Sea in Yachts



Oreste DiScullo and Dick Busconi in Silhouette



Race

—Youthful members of Wollaston Yacht Club tune up their craft for week-end sailing races... and this photo shows a view of fleet... with every skipper praying for a breeze.



Mary Goggin Has Fun

Vacationland

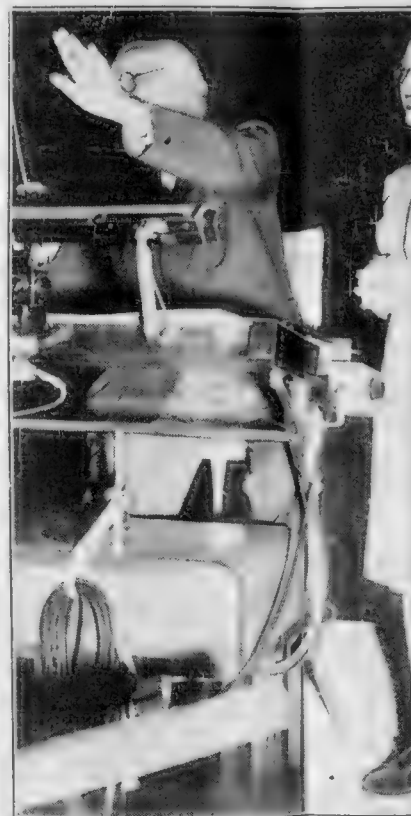
—Sixteen separate units comprise the Morgan Memorial Camps at South Athol, Mass., where 500 children and adults each year find health and pleasure... under sympathetic eyes of Director Henry Helms and 80 assistants. For the underprivileged, these camps fill a much needed role.

By [illegible]



Doris Fleming and Marjorie Cady Hold Be-Spectacled Hens

CINDERELLA!



Success Story —From an orphanage wood stardom! of Linda Ware, 14, who is shown here with Dr. W as she records a song for "The Star Maker," her

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LLA!



—From an orphanage . . . to Hollywood stardom! That is the story shown here with Dr. Walter Damrosch, "The Star Maker," her film.



Teammates—Jim and Bob McSorley of the Wollaston Club cast off for start of a race, certain they'll head their boat across the line first. P. S.—They didn't.
Preston Evening American 1

TROUT LURE



Bite!

—Mrs. Lawson Little, wife of the golfer, gets a trout at Bretton Woods, N. H., and Mrs. Edward Place of Brookline picks a lure to follow suit.

Prayer

—Knocking in the dry dust of their sun parched farm at Wantagh, L. I., Philip Matolske and his family pray for rain . . . more rain . . . and still more rain for their thirsty land.



BOSTON AMERICAN
 ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
 FIT TO PRINT
 Think American
 Talk American
 Read American
 Buy American
 BE AMERICAN

THE TERMINATION of the treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan, at a time of critical and strained relationships throughout the world, cannot fail to put further strain on international relations and thus further imperil the peace of the world.

It is needless to say that our own peace has been seriously and grievously jeopardized, for that Japan will undertake reprisals with all the means at her command none can doubt.

The grave responsibility of President Roosevelt for this sudden shattering of a lifetime relations with a friendly nation and this sudden provoking of a situation studded with unthinkable dangers is not a matter for evasion.

The immediate effect is an ominous suspicion of motives and intentions by the two great nations involved.

The consequences may be utterly disastrous, for currents of emotion and conflict have been set in motion that may resist all future sanity and reason.

At the very least, President Roosevelt has provoked a crisis where none of the justifiable elements of a crisis existed, and has provoked the certain resentment and perhaps open enmity of a nation with which the United States is at peace, and has provoked antagonisms which will long endure though calm minds ultimately prevail.

Provocative action is the least excusable and the most dangerous thing that can happen in any perilous hour.

THE TRUE TEST of statesmanship in such an hour is in the exercise of care and caution in dealing with incidents and circumstances in which there is the germ of conflict, and particularly in wisely refraining from intemperate and incautious and inconsiderate acts which nourish dissension and fan the flames of international hostility.

It is inconceivable that any new conditions suddenly created the necessity for termination of the Japanese treaty and thus suddenly justified it.

The treaty is one of the oldest commercial agreements to which the United States is a party.

No sudden emergency has come about.

No sudden offense has been committed against us.

No sudden decision or action or change of course or policy is called for.

Conceivably, new conditions developing and contemplated in the Orient might warrant the suggestion and negotiation of new treaty provisions to cover them.

But certainly this could have been undertaken and accomplished, if truly necessary, without abrupt and studied provocation of a situation potentially and ominously pregnant with the possibility of bitter reprisals and perhaps even of disastrous conflict.

BLUNTLY, the reason for abrogation of the Japanese treaty appears to be to clear the way for an eventual embargo against Japan which would serve the interests of the United States infinitesimally if at all, but would serve the interests of China and England and Russia monumentally.

Why is there such apparent concern for other nations, and so little concern for the United States?

The contention and conflict in the Orient is solely between the Imperialism of Japan and the Communism of Russia, with neither of which the Americanism of the United States has any common cause or interest.

Unquestionably we have provoked the Japanese government and the Japanese people, probably unnecessarily and surely unwisely.

Unquestionably we will be years and perhaps generations in winning back Japanese friendship, which we have had ever since Japan's emergence as a civilized power.

Unquestionably if this should lead to ruinous reprisals and war as it might, but as every American should pray it will not—the frightful consequences will be the responsibility of our present rash and intemperate national leadership.

BOSTON as a convention city has no equal.

Hospitality, long the keyword of New England, won the hearts of the Kiwanis International during the convention here last month.

An expression of this fact comes to the Boston Evening American from Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of the organization, who writes:

"The officers and staff of Kiwanis International are sincerely grateful for your cooperation in the matter of publicity at the time of our convention."

In the next few weeks the hand of fellowship will be extended by Boston to a number of conventions. The city will be thrown open to delegates to the Disabled Veterans of the World War when they begin to arrive tomorrow. This convention opens on Monday.

This convention will be followed by the National Association of Postal Supervisors, the Marine Corps League, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S., and the American Chemical Society.

Boston promises a rousing welcome to one and all.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, July 29—When I went down to the Liner Manhattan to see Johnny and Anne off on their trip I knew that there were many other people sailing with whom I would have gladly had a word, but I find it a little difficult to move around freely on a ship that is about to sail. The crowds, the press and the photographers seem to surround me at every turn.

However, I thought the ship was most attractive and comfortable and I am sure everyone will have an enjoyable trip. Johnny came out on the gangplank with us, when Miss Thompson and I left, and we had to pose for the newsmen and photographers. This pause gave me a chance to see Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell (Doris Kleiman) and their little girl just as they came on board, and also Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, Secretary Morgenthau's efficient secretary, who is taking her little girl to Paris.

IT IS NICE to think that Johnny and Anne will be over there part of the time my mother-in-law is in Paris. They are looking forward to going there from England to pay my mother-in-law and her sister, Mrs. Finesse, a visit. Otherwise their plans are completely flexible, which I think is the only way really to take a holiday. Whatever is pleasant to do, you can do, and you do not have that



FIRST LADY VISITS LINER
Poses for Many Photographers

feeling that every day is scheduled with special places to be seen in stated periods of time.

I have just heard one very gratifying piece of news. When the WPA theater project came to an end, of course, in many places throughout the country, gifted people were left without a job. In addition there was a good deal of material waste, because produc-

Swans

SERENE and effortless they glide, each like a fairy boat . . . across the blue lagoon; they seem upon the waves to float . . . But there who watch them cannot see the paddles strong below . . . which, thrusting deep, supply the power which really makes them go . . . The paddles may be ugly, yet, without them, none could make . . . the swift and graceful journey across the crystal lake.

There's no achievement worth the while that hard work doesn't know . . . but the smoother the performance, the less the work will show . . . And those whose work seems effortless; who above others tower . . . will, like the swans, be found to have a hidden source of power.

Paul T. Gilbert.

MY DAY

ing a play means scenery, costumes, and a number of trained people who do not act, but who are as important to final productions as the actors. In San Francisco, the Swing Mikado was produced by the Federal Theater on Treasure Island, and was so successful that with the cooperation of Mr. George Creel, Mr. Paul Post has taken over the company and early next month, August 7 to be exact, they are going to continue giving their performance in a San Francisco theater.

WE SAW the Swing Mikado here with the Chicago company and I feel sure that anyone going to San Francisco to see the Fair will find that he can spend a very pleasant evening at this performance.

While we are talking of the arts, another very charming story has come to me. Artists are always sensitive people who appreciate the hardships of others. The stories of the Spanish Refugee made such an impression on Richmond Barthe, the sculptor, that he has given his sculptured figures of two Spanish refugee children as a contribution to the Negro Peoples' Committee for Spanish Refugee Relief. His only stipulation is that the proceeds must go to resettle a Spanish family in Mexico.

The city was hot and we were glad to go back in the country again.

Human Side of News

by EDWIN C. HILL

DR. KARL T. COMPTON,

president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or some similarly resourceful scientist should get in communication with Mars, he might discover that the Martians were pretty sore about our having stolen their moon. It seems that in the general planetary raiding, after the primal nebular shake-up, this moon was a sort of maverick, bearing nobody's brand, and that we won out in the gravitational grab.

The Martians might get out quite a plausible white book, to establish their hegemony over the moon, although it lies deep in our sphere of influence. It may be assumed that the communications would start with suave diplomatic overtures, and double talk, progress to blunt claims of sovereignty and finally reach the fish-wife stage of double-crossing treacherous back talk.

OUR Planetary Isolationists would insist that we ought to let Mars stew in her own juice, but with rumors that Mars was readying an inter-solar fleet to blow us to bits, there would be a swelling wave of planetary patriotism. We would build great defensive fleets and any pop-eyed, megacapsaicin citizen would be hounded as a Martian spy. The



DR. KARL T. COMPTON
Suggested for Your Good

result would be universal brotherhood and peace on earth.

Trivial indeed would be all issues of "living space." We would have attained Mr. Clarence Streit's "Union Now." Then it might be disclosed that Dr. Compton had faked the Martian communications. He would take a bow for having ended war and brought the peoples of the earth together by a simple and easy expedient.

Something like that may happen — in the microcosm, rather than the macrocosm of the universe, and there's no fake about it. More deadly than the Martians could ever be are the fanged, goggle-eyed legions of the sub-microscopic underworld. The war

against disease is probably the one hopeful unifying force on the planet. We have reason to be scared. These killers are taking their daily toll by the thousands.

J. D. Ratcliff, in an article in McCall's Magazine, notes that cancer alone, in a two-year period, "took more lives than bullets claimed in all the wars in which the United States has participated."

In his article, "War on Cancer," Mr. Ratcliff tells the story of the recently enacted Cancer Institute Act, by which a great research institution is established under the direction of the United States Public Health Service. It will spend \$700,000 a year. To fight bovine tuberculosis, there has been an expenditure of \$250,000 a year, while cancer, each year, was taking 140,000 lives. But this is, at any rate, a beginning.

RECRUITS for this war are turning up from various nations, and not even the absolutist totalitarian powers are hold-outs.

England, in the new laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, is making important basic discoveries, and banishing old errors.

Germany, Italy and Russia are contributing to this vast effort in clarification and understanding, in spite of their supposed scientific reaction. We may yet end war by a united front against a possibly even greater menace.

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FAY BANTER WINS TOP HONORS IN RKO BOSTON THRILLER



IN "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY," Warner Brothers' picture due Thursday on the Paramount and Fenway screens, "Devil-Driver" John Payne flirts with "Oomph Girl" Ann Sheridan as well as the race-tracks.

Fay Bainter Captivating In Racket-Busting Role

By PEGGY DOYLE

Elegant entertainment throughout is "The Lady and the Mob," Columbia picture starting the Academy Award-winning actress, Fay Bainter, as a salty dowager who recruits her own "mob" to send the garment-cleaning racketeers to the laundry.

With "Trapped in the Sky," aviation mystery thriller featuring Jack Holt, it is now unrelenting on the RKO Boston screen.

In "The Lady and the Mob," Miss Bainter, portraying the wealthy, autocratic Mrs. Leonard, finds she has been overcharged 25 cents for having a dress cleaned. She practically owns the town, including the bank but she is incensed nevertheless. Taking with her Ida Lupino, fiancée of her son, Lee Bowman, she drives in her tree-top electric to the cleaner's. Henry Armetta, the proprietor, explains that the quarter overcharge goes to a so-called protective association.

Then and there, the peppery old lady determines to embark on a clean-up campaign. She gets in satisfaction from the district attorney and the mayor, so she decides to fight fire with fire. She gets in touch with Frankie O'Fallon, played by Warren Hyman, an ex-thug whom she has aided, leaving it to him to recruit a gang. They include Brains Logan, Bert the Beetle, Big Time Tim and The Canary, as unpretentious a brace of buddies as you'd find in a Monday morning lineup at headquarters.

Between Mrs. Leonard's brains and their brawn, it's as easy as

pie for her to hi-jack the racketeers. She then returns the money to the victimized merchants. Head-gangster George Meeker retaliates by terrorizing the merchants who beg Mrs. Leonard to call the whole thing off.

She declines to do and a fiery argument is interrupted by the gangsters' machine-gunning. Meanwhile Ida Lupino has turned her prospective mother-in-law as a pretty unpleasant old party but her gallant fight wins her a divorce.

Ma Bainter with one of the gangsters, takes him to the Leonard home and the daughter, dowager, finds herself thrown into jail on a kidnapping charge. There is some very funny business about her "bawls," disguised as WPA work, and "springing" her from jail so that she may carry in her ransom. Mrs. Leonard, the racketeer, is the King Toy of "East is West" and other memorable and lofty roles, is completely captivating as the white-haired racketeer for right.

Gayety to Stage Burlesque

Gayety Theater will close tomorrow night, to be completely renovated for its reopening August 14, Monday morning, as a burlesque house with a screen program of regular features, shorts and news.

This theater 10 years ago was one of the East's most popular burlesque houses. For its initial stage presentation Jimmy Alton, New York producer who has been engaged to direct the production, has chosen "French Models," which will have a cast of 60. The cast will be announced later. Al Green will direct the orchestra.

'Radio Hams' Feature At South Station

Pete Smith's short-reel, "Radio Hams," dedicated to that vast group of American boys who operate the "two by twice" broadcasting stations of their own building, is the feature of South Station Theater's program this week.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
CAGNEY
RAFT
EACH
DARN
IDIE
NIGHT WORK

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
"HELL'S KITCHEN"
SCOLLAVI MODERN
Lano Sisters "Daughters Courageous"
CAPTAIN FURY
OLYMPIA
Pat O'Brien, "Kid From Kokomo"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "Daughter of the Sea"

Community THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
DORCHESTER
MAGNET

AMUSEMENTS
GLOBE
MAH OF CONQUEST
UPTOWN
COOL
"THE CHAMP"

AMUSEMENTS
MAH OF CONQUEST
UPTOWN
COOL
"THE CHAMP"

AMUSEMENTS
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AMUSEMENTS
MAH OF CONQUEST
UPTOWN
COOL
"THE CHAMP"

Prison Epic on Loew's Bills

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's prison feature, "They All Came Out," at Loew's State and Orpheum, presents views of Alcatraz Island never before photographed.

Made with the co-operation of, Alderson, West Virginia the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the film also presents first time shots of other federal prisons.

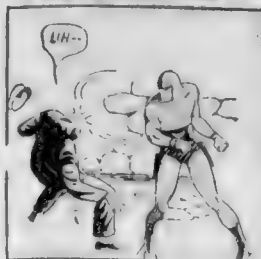
Looks for "They All Came Out" are centered at the Hospital for Defective Delinquents at Springfield, Missouri; the Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio; the Atlanta, Georgia Penitentiary; and the Women's Penitentiary at

AMUSEMENTS
LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM
"THEY ALL CAME OUT"
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
SATURDAY

AMUSEMENTS
ARLINGTON
REGENCY
BOSTON
BROOKLINE
CAMBRIDGE
DORCHESTER
LYNN
MAGNET
MILFORD
NATIONAL
ROSLINDALE
SOMERVILLE
WATERTOWN
WINTHROP
WYOMING

THE PHANTOM



Pharos Calls His Shots!



POPEYE



Women Are Too Chicken-Hearted!

SKIPPY



A Fate Not to be Feared!

SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man's Strange Sense of Direction

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Honey and the Bee

HENRY



Let That Be a Lesson to You!



IN THE DUMPS—Joe Cronin sits dejectedly in his dressing room after the Browns game and wonders just what a manager has to do to win a pennant. Poor pitching has undone most of the excellent work accomplished by club on its last road trip. Sox are now nine games behind Yankees. (See Evening American Photos)

Red Sox Still Confident They'll Hit Stride at Fens

By JOE CASHMAN

Home only five days, the Red Sox in all probability are already wishing they were on the road again.

As they sit on the trails, they slow down to a walk as soon as they get on their own back yard.

If it weren't for their success on foreign fields, where they've won 34 victories in 47 starts, they'd be among the runners up in the American League race.

At the Fens they've managed to keep their heads above water by winning 21 out of 41 efforts. Returning to Fenland last Tuesday with a 17½ record, coupled on a three-week lull around the circuit, they had high hopes their back bay luck would change.

After two mediocre home stays they figured they were due for a smail on Jersey street.

DROP 3 OUT OF 4

They started off with a bang, winning a doubleheader from the White Sox.

Since then and to relate they've dropped three out of four, and the third of the defeats, suffered yesterday was administered by the basement Brownies from St. Louis, who had lost ten straight before coming here.

Whereas they were within seven games of the Yankees three days ago, they now find themselves nine

games below the lead. On Thursday the White Sox scored 12 runs to win. Yesterday, the Brownies smashed 11. Looking at these figures, you might trace the Sox flop to pitiful pitching rather than to any home hoodoo.

Before jumping at such a conclusion, however, be informed that in no two successive road defeats this year have the Cronin chuckers yielded as many as 23 runs.

And the pitchers are by no means the only natives to be afflicted with Fenway jitters.

Take the fielders. Treated most charitably, they've been charged with 13 errors in the first six games of their current stand at the Yawkey Yard. That's one more miscue than they committed in 20 previous road tilts.

The records have it that the road Red Sox are a stronger club by ten games than the home Red Sox.

Those who have seen the Hose both here and away will testify there's at least that much difference in the boys depending on whether they're wearing gray or white uniforms.

Despite the recent setbacks, the Back Bay boys, from Manager Joe Cronin down, are still confident they'll get rolling at home.

It won't do them much good, though, unless they start in a hurry.

Surely they can't lose any more ground and still be rated serious contenders.

Above all, they can't afford to lose away any more decisions to the lowly Brownies. Yesterday was the fourth time they fell before the Mound City cellarites, who have licked the Yanks but once.

The Fish Day fray was settled before many of the customers had settled comfortably in their seats.

Elden Auker, who hasn't survived three innings in any appearance for more than a month, threw a home run ball to Chet Leaps with the sacks drunk in the first frame. He previously had yielded a single to Don Heffner, a double to George McQuinn and an intentional pass to Harland Clift.

He was waved out of there in favor of Bill "Chick" Sayles, making his local bow, as the Brownies put over three more tallies in the second.

Tailing by seven runs, the Hose fought back gamely.

They picked up a run off Vernon Kennedy in the second and chased that worthy when they staged a five-run attack in the third.

But that was as close as they could get.

Mel Trotter, a young right-hander, limited them to five singles, three by Lou Finney, the rest of the way, while his battery mate, Joe Glenn, twice found the home run range against Joe Heving late in the game.

The former Yankee receiver propelled a circuit drive over the left-field wall with Clift on base in the seventh and repeated with the sacks empty in the ninth.

With Auker unable to get anybody out, Rich plucked by lack of a better word, the Sox were from overwork, the Sox were from overwork, the Sox were from overwork.

And the Sox, who have played 72½ ball on the road, must win to remain above the .500 mark at the Fens.

It may be "Home Sweet Home" to some people but not to Joe Cronin & family.



"WELL-STROKED, CHET"—Harland Clift congratulates Chet Leaps on latter's "slam" homer in first inning against Red Sox. Clout started Brownies on way to 11-6 victory and Elden Auker on way to showers.

TURNER REVIVAL BUOYS BEE-BEES; SHOFFNER TODAY

PITTSBURGH, July 29—Milt Shoffner is Manager Casey Stengel's pitching choice for this game with Pittsburgh this afternoon. He is counting on Lefty to keep the Bees in winning stride.

The Boston boys will face Ken Henshawman, the Traylora pitcher southpaw. The Traylora pitcher was also a first baseman in the same club as the pitching staff led by the Pittsburgh club's decision to let Gus Stuhl, first baseman go to Philadelphia over the weekend and take on Max Leary, pitcher, whom the Phillies had so far won.

Both players are to report to their new posts at once. Jim Turner was right yesterday and kept the Pirates under control all the way as the Bees chalked up a 7 to 1 win. Maxie West hit his eleventh home run of the year in the fifth inning with Hassett on base.

Maxie West started for the Pirates and was fired for two hits and two walks and for two runs in the first inning. Hassett and Ciccioliello got the hits. HASETT, WEST KID HOT. Hassett and West hit safely in the third and courted a run with the aid of Lou's sacrifice fly.

Leaps' double and Auker's error put a 2-1 score on the Pirates' sacrifice fly in the fourth.

The Bees sent Brown home for the day in the fifth. Hassett started the drive with a hit to deep short. West dropped his home run among the kids in right field and trotted home behind Buldy.

Ciccioliello drew a pass, moved to third on Lopez' second hit of the day and went home when Sisti lined a double to right. Clemensen was called to Brown's aid and fanned Turner.

AUKER HITS TRIPLE

The Pirates' lone score came in the fifth when Vaughan hit for three bases after Lloyd Warner had dumped a single in left field. This was the only time that the home club really threatened.

Gus Stuhl ended his career as a Pirate by hitting a single in the ninth inning when he appeared as a pinch hitter for Pitcher Clemensen.

Gus lost his job to Elbie Fletcher, who came here from Boston in June. It was his 10th year with the club. Manager Traynor is hoping Bulcher will report at once and be in condition to pitch.



MILBURN SHOFFNER

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—St. Louis
Low for day—Detroit

Team	R	H	E	S	M	T	W	T	L
BOSTON	23	24	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Cleveland	21	22	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Chicago	20	21	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Detroit	19	20	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
New York	18	19	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Philadelphia	17	18	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
St. Louis	16	17	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Washington	15	16	9	8	7	6	5	4	3

High for day—Boston
Low for day—Pittsburgh

Team	R	H	E	S	M	T	W	T	L
BOSTON	23	24	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Brooklyn	22	23	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Chicago	21	22	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Cincinnati	20	21	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
New York	19	20	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Pittsburgh	18	19	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
St. Louis	17	18	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Philadelphia	16	17	9	8	7	6	5	4	3

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	43	23	.722	—
BOSTON	43	23	.653	9
Chicago	41	41	.554	15
Cleveland	40	41	.534	17
Detroit	43	44	.493	20½
Washington	38	50	.434	29
Philadelphia	34	54	.386	39
St. Louis	25	64	.281	39½

Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Browns 11, Red Sox 6.
Yankees 2, White Sox 1.

Athletics 5, Tigers 0.

Senators 2, Indians 0.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Chicago at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Pittsburgh (2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).

New York at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	56	30	.651	—
Chicago	49	45	.533	10
St. Louis	48	41	.539	10½
Pittsburgh	45	41	.523	11
Brooklyn	43	43	.500	13
New York	42	44	.477	15
BOSTON	41	47	.468	16
Philadelphia	36	57	.383	25½

Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

BREX 7, Pirates 1.

Cubs 5, Giants 4.

Dodgers 5, Cards 4.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at BOSTON.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia (2).

Chicago at New York.

SEE BALL GAMES ON WHAT YOU SAVE!

Yep! You save the cost of a ticket if you switch to Avalon Cigarettes and hoard the change you get. Try this smooth Turkish-Domestic blend, kept fresh in Cellaphone and union made.

YOU SAVE 3¢ TO 5¢ A PACK





IT DOESN'T require the aid of a college degree to give one reason for the Red Sox defeats during the past two days. The answer may be summed under two words, **POOR PITCHING.**

This has been the Red Sox trouble during every bad period it has had this year.

When Joe Cronin's club has had good flinging, it has run up sensational winning streaks. The Sox have enough power to blast their way to victory if their pitchers can hold the opposition to three or four runs.

One cannot expect Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams et al to catch up with seven and eight-run leads.

The aged Lefty Grove has been the most reliable of the Red Sox pitchers. Old Mose is a remarkable baseball character, and has been a tremendous factor in the success of the Sox this year.

When Grove's arm went dead on him late last season, everybody close to baseball felt that the veteran had reached the end of the trail.

"There is only so much rubber in a pitcher's arm," said one famous baseball man, "and I think Grove has used up all of his.".

This spring at Sarasota, Fla., baseball men and the noble experts looked at Grove much like you would at the painting of some famous artist. Lefty was considered as much of an antique as some of the treasures in the Ringling Museum at Sarasota.

When I visited Sarasota all I heard were stories about the sensational Woodie Rich who was standing enemy batters on their ears.

"Oh, yes, Grove is here in camp," said one baseball man. Nobody has got the heart to let the veteran be in through."

The baseball men and experts failed to take an X-ray of Lefty's heart. If they had, they would have found that it was jammed with competitive spirit. A further X-ray would have revealed that Grove had the will to win. He has made a glorious comeback, and may be expected to pitch winning ball as long as he cares to shuffle out to the center of the diamond.

At Kittery, N.H., Grove pitched a 100 Sox disappointment. When secured from Detroit, it was believed Auker would give the Sox some of the pitching strength the club needs. So far, Auker has failed to deliver.

It is possible that Auker may have more than his pitching magic, and will some ball games for the Sox.

Galehouse after a slow start has rounded into form, and in recent weeks has shown to advantage.

If the Red Sox possessed two top flight pitchers who could be relied upon to win the big percentage of their games, Joe McCarthy and his Yanks wouldn't be so cocky about their ability to win the American League pennant.

With the Sox pitchers unsteady, one is forced to trail along with the Yanks to win.

No Soft Touches in Baseball

THE VICTORY of the Browns in the opening clash of their series with the Red Sox proved there are no soft touches in baseball. I labored under the delusion that the Sox would be able to coast through the series with the Browns, and get rested up for Cleveland and Detroit.

The Browns then opened fire on Auker with their siege guns. Lack of good pitching has been one of the reasons why St. Louis has dropped so many games this year.

With all this unemployment, it would seem that at least a dozen young Americans would learn to pitch well enough baseball to win major league games, and earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. If you know of any such young men, write to Tom Yawkey and to the management of the Browns.

Public Is Entitled to Breakage

THE DECISION of Supreme Court Justice James J. Ronan that race tracks should break on the basis of \$2 was not only good law, but it was also common sense.

Tickets are sold on a \$2 basis, and there is not any reason why a track should be permitted to have the breakage on a \$1 basis.

The bettors are short \$1,350,000 as a result of the breakage system that has been in effect at Massachusetts tracks. This amount has been divided equally between the state and the tracks.

Old Jawn Public has enough hazards once he arrives at a race track without being taxed for a loss by the auditors.

LOU SMITH and Tom McKoy will take more than passing notice of their 50-cent turnstiles today. This will be the first Saturday for the slot machines. Smith and McKoy are anxious to see what the final count will be.

It is the opinion of Smith and McKoy that the attendance figures as well as the mutual handle will be up over the first Saturday of their summer meeting of a year ago.

The new Rockingham system has furnished more additional revenue for the track this week, while the reaction of the public has been good.

Porter's Mite Faces Best In \$4000 Tomlin 'Cap

SALEM, N. H., July 29 (INS)—Porter's Mite, W. E. Boring's 10-year-old, makes his New England debut in the \$4000-added Tomlin Handicap at Rockingham Park this afternoon.

TOMLIN TRIP.—Golden Voyage, three-year-old owned by Samuel Bachrach and trained by Betty Doyle, which is one of the favorites in \$4000 Tomlin Handicap at Rockingham this afternoon. Conqueror of El Chico, Golden Voyage has been beaten only once this year, losing to Velitani by a head in the Shevlin Stakes.



The race, a six-furlong affair, shapes up as the most interesting sprint battle of the entire New England season, with Porter's Mite and Samuel Bachrach's Golden Voyage coming from New York in an effort to best back the two finest sprinters in New England, the top weighted Rough Time and the hard hitting April Toy.

Golden Voyage, who won the \$4000 Tomlin Handicap at Rockingham last year, is expected to be a strong contender for the title.

Rough Time carries 120 pounds. Porter's Mite, 117, and April Toy, winner of last year's title, and Golden Voyage, winner of 1938.

Seven or eight more may be held as probable starters, including the Philadelphia Division, the 1000 and 1000 and 1000.

and Third Place in the 1000 Stakes, and the Veterans, Prince and Arcadia, but the fight for first honors is expected to be among Rough Time, April Toy and Golden Voyage and Porter's Mite.

ROLFE'S HIT GIVES YANKS WIN, LIFT

NEW YORK, July 29 (INS)—Red Rolfe singled in the first with the bases loaded to give the Yankees a 2 to 1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the series opener.

Rolfe's blow also brought success to Lou Gehrig, who hit the Sox to lead off the second. The Sox were four hits while Ed Smith, Chicago south paw, gave the Yankees eight.

The Sox led on an early lead on Joe Kuhel's home run in the first inning. Joe Gordon tied it up for the Yankees with his 16th homer in the seventh.

In the ninth, Selkirk singled, Dahlgren doubled, and a week grinder Red Rolfe past McFar, who was looking for a hit. Buddy Hoyer was passed to set the stage for Rolfe's blow.

The victory widened the Yanks' lead to 9 games over the Red Sox, who were losing to the Browns.

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Outboard Meet Opens in Basin

The meet, a two-day affair, will be held at Rockingham Park this afternoon.

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Eden Auker



Red Rolfe

Ross' Six-Hitter Blanks Tigers, 3-0

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (INS)—Rookie First Baseman Glenn Russell smashed a ninth-inning home run to return the Chicago Cubs 5 to 4 victory over the New York Giants.

The Cubs had to come from the rear to tie the score at 4 to 4 with two runs in the eighth inning off Bill Lohrmann. Hack Herman and Galen Angled and Lou Gehrig tied a sacrifice fly to dead.

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ROCKINGHAM

THE BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1939

EIGHT RACES DAILY

DAILY 2:30

Don't miss the blue ribbon, being of 1939, to North Street 10:10 P.M. D.S. 1) direct to grandstand or by Route 20 FREE PARKING

50¢

Admission 2:30 P.M. D.S. 1) direct to grandstand or by Route 20 FREE PARKING

NEW RACE IN PROGRESS ON AUGUST 12

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

St. Louis Browns and Red Sox at Fenway park, 2:30 p.m.

GOLF

Final day of Norfolk Golf Club M. C. A. open

TRAIL

Ten-mile road race, Italian community center, Beverly, 8:30 p.m.

BOATS

Central New England Outboard Motor Association races on Charles river basin, 10 a.m.

HOCKEY

New Hampshire Jockey Club meet at Rockingham park, Salem, N. H., 2:15 p.m.

BOKS

Old Harbor Kennel Club meet at Wonderland park, Haver.

YACHTS

Eastern Y. C. championship race

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 p.m. **RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS**

Gate of Fenway park 10:00 a.m.

They'll Do It Every Time

Arthur Duffey Set For Prize at Revere

Arthur Duffey Set For Prize at Revere

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—ARTHUR DUFFEY—EIGHTH RACE

1st—5-16 Mile: Try Again, Trigger Slim, Victoria

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Try Again	1	55	5-1	Mrs. Sarah B. Allen	33.1
2	Trigger Slim	2	55	6-1	Miss Freda Kossitz	33.1
3	Victoria	3	55	8-1	Miss Mary Mahoney	33.1
4	Naughty Rex	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Charlie's Car	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Jeff Wick	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Naughty Rex	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Charlie's Car	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Jeff Wick	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Naughty Rex	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

2nd—5-16 Mile: Naughty Rex, Charlie's Car, Charlotte Car

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Naughty Rex	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Charlie's Car	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Charlotte Car	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Naughty Rex	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Charlie's Car	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Charlotte Car	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Naughty Rex	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Charlie's Car	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Charlotte Car	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Naughty Rex	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

3rd—5-16 Mile: Tar Black, Tim's Daughter, Ranch Girl

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Tar Black	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Tim's Daughter	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Ranch Girl	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Tar Black	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Tim's Daughter	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Ranch Girl	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Tar Black	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Tim's Daughter	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Ranch Girl	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Tar Black	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

4th—5-16 Mile: Erma, Golden Friend, Sommerette

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Erma	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Golden Friend	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Sommerette	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Erma	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Golden Friend	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Sommerette	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Erma	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Golden Friend	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Sommerette	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Erma	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

5th—5-16 Mile: Miller, Response, Har Rube, Miss Cross

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Miller	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Response	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Har Rube	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Miss Cross	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Miller	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Response	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Har Rube	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Miss Cross	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Miller	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Response	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

6th—5-16 Mile: Guess What, Barbey Lee, Jim Hicks

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Guess What	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Barbey Lee	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Jim Hicks	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Guess What	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Barbey Lee	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Jim Hicks	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Guess What	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Barbey Lee	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Jim Hicks	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Guess What	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

7th—5-16 Mile: Sonny, Roll, Lawrin Wolf, Hubert

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Sonny	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Roll	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Lawrin Wolf	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Hubert	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Sonny	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Roll	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Lawrin Wolf	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Hubert	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Sonny	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Roll	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

8th—5-16 Mile: Arthur Duffey, Rocky Knob, Redford Tom

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Arthur Duffey	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Rocky Knob	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Redford Tom	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Arthur Duffey	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Rocky Knob	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Redford Tom	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Arthur Duffey	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Rocky Knob	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Redford Tom	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Arthur Duffey	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

9th—5-16 Mile: Boston Lad, Ledmore, Legal Gamble

Track Record—Rural Rube 31s

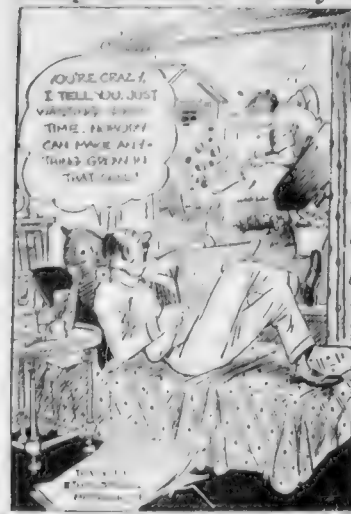
PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Boston Lad	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Ledmore	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Legal Gamble	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Boston Lad	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Ledmore	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Legal Gamble	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Boston Lad	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Ledmore	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Legal Gamble	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Boston Lad	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

10th—Revere Course: Jonette, Molten Metal, Valentine's Girl

Track Record—Reba Nell 39.5s

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Jonette	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Molten Metal	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Valentine's Girl	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Jonette	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Molten Metal	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Valentine's Girl	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Jonette	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Molten Metal	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Valentine's Girl	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Jonette	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



Box Favors Chincko At Taunton Course

By THE RABBIT

TAUNTON, Mass., July 29—Chincko returns to his futurity box again tonight and unless there's something out of the ordinary Chincko will add another win race to his list.

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Chincko	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Box Favors	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Chincko	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Box Favors	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Chincko	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Box Favors	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Chincko	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Box Favors	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Chincko	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Box Favors	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

Greyhound Picks Five

Greyhound, Boston Evening American dog handicapper at Taunton, enjoyed a field day when he came up with five top winners last night. Blue Bonnie won the chief and paid \$14.00; Chief Tompkins, \$14.00; Verne Lee, \$16.40; John LaFarge, \$40.00; and Linda Darling, \$12.

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Blue Bonnie	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Chief Tompkins	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Verne Lee	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	John LaFarge	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Linda Darling	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

EDDIE COLLINS

Tells About The New Red Sox

An Exclusive Sports Feature in the next Sunday Advertiser

PP	Dog	Prev. Pl.	Wt.	Odds	J. P. Miles	Last Time Best Time
1	Home Run Derby	1	55	5-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
2	Home Run Derby	2	55	6-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
3	Home Run Derby	3	55	8-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
4	Home Run Derby	4	55	10-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
5	Home Run Derby	5	55	12-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
6	Home Run Derby	6	55	15-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
7	Home Run Derby	7	55	18-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
8	Home Run Derby	8	55	20-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
9	Home Run Derby	9	55	25-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1
10	Home Run Derby	10	55	30-1	Dr. J. W. Cullen	33.1

ST WILL BE EASIER TO GET RID OF YOUR WAIST-LINE

TALE ntional Smh Las C

MANDLY SHOOT FOR 2D MEETING WITH CROSSLEY

By BILL GRIMES

BULLETIN

Sam Neild of Pawtucket was one up on Holly Mandy of Connecticut going to the 10th.

RUMFORD, R. I., July 29—For the first time in the annals of the event, the 14th annual New England amateur championship has contenders from four states in today's semifinal rounds.

Holly Mandy, Weatherfield, Ct., is playing Sam Neild, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I., and Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, defending champion, is out with Tommy Pierce, Rutland, Vt., at Wannamoisett C.C.

Four years ago at Worcester, Mandy captured the N. E. title by defeating Crossley, 6 and 5, in the final.

As was the case at Worcester, Mandy is in the upper and Crossley in the lower half of the draw, thereby making it possible for them to meet again in the finals.

In the event the 1935 finalists clash for the title this afternoon, Crossley will have two extra incentives to put his best foot forward. He is anxious to be the second New England champion to defend his title successfully.

Up to now Johnny Levinson is the only titleholder who has accomplished that feat. And although it is four years since Holly pinned that 6 and 5 defeat on Wilfred at Worcester, the outcome of that match, particularly the score, is still fresh in the Dedham boy's mind.

A Mandy-Crossley final would be a "natural" but the champion and the former titleholder have their work cut out for them this morning getting through Sammy Neild and Tommy Pierce.

Neild is one of the most serious golfers in the game. He is a former Rhode Island junior champion, and he was the 1936 William Randolph Hearst New England junior titleholder. Also, Sammy was the runner-up to Charlie Round in the recent Little Rock, state classic.

With all due respect to his victims in this championship, Mandy is pitted against the best opponent he has played at Wannamoisett. Neild is capable of burning up any course when he's "hot." Moreover, he has a perfect knowledge of Wannamoisett.

Big League Stars

By the Associated Press

GLEN RUSSELL, Cubs—Honored in ninth best of the class.

ROBERT HARRIS, Dodgers—Four hits, including two doubles, were key blows as Cardinals were beaten.

ED TURNER, Reds—Nine hit pitching job tested the Sox.

RED HOLPE, Yankees—Single in the ninth to break up pitching duel as Yankees beat White Sox, 5-1.

JOE GLEN, Browns—Two homers were major home runs in defeat of Red Sox, 6-1.

BICK ROSS, Athletics—Six hit job against Tigers gave him his first major league shutout.

KEN CHASE, Senators—Won pitching duel from Robby Feller by routing Indians to two hits.



SAM NEILD

Enders Lands Giant Tuna

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 29 (AP)—The largest tuna to be taken in these waters this summer was landed here aboard the Hattie E. sports fisherman, owned and skippered by G. O. Enders of Waterford, Ct.

It was harpooned two miles southwest of the island by Captain Eugene Littlefield, who was aboard with Enders and the latter's two sons. The fish "grounded" (overhung and touched the ground) at 354 pounds on the largest scales available and was estimated to weigh close to 600 pounds.

Jewish Veterans

Stage Track Meet

The New England amateur junior track and field championships will be held in the Chelsea Stadium on Sunday, August 13, under the auspices of the Jewish War Veterans.

Two championship bands will play at the games.

Entries may be made with Major Sam Smith at the Roxbury Y. M. H. A. in Seaver street.



TALENTED MERMAIDS who will perform next Saturday in International Water Follies at Revere. Left to right: Irma Glusner, Jean Smith, Ruth Hansen, Dorothy Wagner, Corky Gillisen, Senorita De La Cassas.

Go Way, Rain

Seabright Tennis Resumed

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29 (INS)—Welcomed by dew-soaked farmers, but baneful to the tennis players participating in the 52nd annual Seabright Tennis Club tourney, a rainstorm flooded the courts and caused postponement until today of the semi-final men's and women's singles matches.

Before the miniature deluge turned the greenward into a series of lakes, Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma, had gained a set from Bryan M. (Bitty) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., seeded third, and was leading 1-0 in the second set.

Frank Parker, Pasadena, Cal., seeded fifth, was leading Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., 5-2, in the initial set of the other semi-final.

The men's contests were to be resumed from the point of interruption today, along with the semi-finals of the women's play, bringing together Dorothy Bundy and Helen Bernhardt and Dorothy Workman vs. Patricia Canning being played at the same time.

The final of the women's doubles was to take place late in the afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry and Helen Jacobs opposing Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Miss Sylvia Henrotin. The men's doubles semi-finals also was to be decided in the afternoon.

Finals in the men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Vivolo to Box In Dilboy Ring

Boxing under the stars at Dilboy Field will find five classes of the best all-arounders in the country ready to mix leather in the 118, 126, 135, 147, and 160-pound divisions at Dilboy Field, Somerville, Wednesday night, Aug. 2.

Lou Vivolo, middleweight, who has piled up a long string of kayos as Dilboy, will find the class plenty tough next week and may see his reign as leading 160-pounder come to an end.

Bill Toddlighone, rated the best lightweight in New England, will be in there determined to score knockouts as rapidly and consistently as he can.

Entries for this show will close with Fred Russo, 8 Curtis street, Somerville.

Rural Rube Upset Again

Rural Rube, Bud Carroll's brindle flash, lost his second declen in 13 starts at Wonderland Park, Revere, last night, when he finished second to Suwanee in the feature ninth race.

Boston Harbinger registered the fastest time of the year over the Futurity course, negotiating the 485 yards in 2:45.4 seconds.

The time was only 1.5 of a second off the track record held by Camden Lager.

Chapman, Atkinson In New York Final

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., July 29 (INS)—Dick Chapman, holder of the French title, and Arthur Atkinson, Jr., former Dartmouth winter sports star, met today in the final round of the New York State amateur golf championship at the Swansey Club.

Atkinson upset Tommy Goodwin, medalist and twice holder of the title, 2 and 1, in the semifinals. Chapman whipped Ray Billows, Walker Cup player, in the other semifinal, by 2 up, deciding the match with a birdie four on the 18th.



"WE'LL SLAY 'EM"—Totem Pole sluggers who meet Boston Olympets tomorrow afternoon at Norumbega Park. Left to right: Stella Burns, right field; Agnes McBrearty, third base; Edna Sullivan, first base. Totems have yet to be defeated on Norumbega terrain.

Bryon Smith Tops Tank Show

If you can't swim, you'll learn how. If you marvel at circus acrobatics you'll marvel more. If you laugh at clowns you'll laugh now. If you care to see beautiful women, you've got your chance. If you've got some time, better go to see the show billed at the International Water Follies of 1939 at the newly constructed stadium at the Revere Beach Boulevard, opening Saturday, Aug. 5.

The thrills are supplied by the divers headlined by Bryon Smith, Charlie Diehl of 341 Vernon, N. Y., a champion in his own right, and Jerry Kenney, undefeated Australian diving champion.

Diehl is one of the wonders of the springboard. For a lad who weighs 238 pounds, he has the speed and skill of a lightweight.

Another highlight of the show is the gorgeous water ballet of 10 girls, all beautiful and shapely who execute trick formations of the most daring type to the rhythm of music.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—By Magic, New York, .409.

RUNS—Foxy, Boston, 89; McCasky, Detroit, and Kofelt, Chicago, 78.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 67; Walker, Chicago, 58.

HITS—McQuinn, St. Louis, 155; Walker, Chicago, 124.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 31; W. Rame, Boston, 28.

TRIPLES—Lewis and Wright, Washington, 5.

HOME RUNS—Foxy, Boston, 24; Greenberg, Detroit, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 34; Kreevich, Chicago, and Chapman, Cleveland, 20 and GROVE, Boston, 19-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Aravich, Philadelphia, .370.

Bonus, New York, .341.

RUNS—Walker, Cincinnati, 74; Frey, Cincinnati, 70.

RUNS BATTED IN—McCormick, Cincinnati, 72; Bonus, New York, 66.

HITS—Frey, St. Louis, 150; Aravich, Philadelphia, 118.

DOUBLES—Shangster, St. Louis, 32.

Mize, St. Louis, 37.

GARMAN, Boston; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Vanecko, Philadelphia, 9.

HOME RUNS—Gut, New York, and Mize, St. Louis, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Headley, Pittsburgh, 14; Hack, Chicago, 12.

PITCHING—Berringer, Cincinnati, 14-4.

Walters, Cincinnati, 17-6.

Totem Pole Girls Play Olympets

The Totem Pole Girls of Norumbega Park will entertain the Boston Olympets on their home grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The "Poles" undefeated record is in grave danger, however, when they face Jack Harris' brilliant nine. The Poles are in the midst of a real hitting streak at the present time, with three of their regulars batting well over the .400 mark.

Evelyn Leavis has secured the services of Florence Babe Boudreau for mound duty against the Poles. Babe recently hurled the Totem Pole entry to a surprise victory over the Boston Gardenians. The Framingham girl has seen pitching duty on the Olympets' mound and she knows just what the weakness of the Poles' batters are and how to stop them.

Jack Harris will use his ace right hander, Mary Donnelly.

Roberts Choice In Keene Race

KEENE, N. H., July 29—Though the Keen's outstanding big car auto drivers will be among the field of 29 in tomorrow's 15-mile derby at the Stafford speedway here, Nick Roberts, Reading, Mass., pilot, is given a good chance to top the field.

Roberts has developed into one of the best drivers in New England and in recent races he has shown that he has learned all the tricks of the racing game.

Gene Tinsque, Mapleville, R. I., George Bouley and Bud Hardt, Waterbury, Ct., Ronny Martin, Bangor, Me., Jerry May, Schenectady, N. Y., and other veterans will be in the field.

GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double
WINDOW 8:05
CLOSES
POST 8:15
TIME 8:45

WONDERLAND RACING

Listen TONITE!! WRAC 8-13 WAAB 6-40 WEEF 6-45

Swiftly SAYS:

"Better come down tonight—I'll be the big shot in the Suffolk County Stakes, one of the biggest races of the year. I'll have to hustle but you can depend on me. I'm all sided up for the big affair."

GREGORY, KELLEY IN ROAD DUEL

Lou Gregory, winner of the St. Leonard's 10-mile road race at Saturday, will seek his second straight victory this evening when he toes the mark in the annual 10-mile race held under the auspices of the Italian Community Center of Beverly.

Johnny Kelley, Clarence De Mar, Hawk Zamparelli are included in the list of 51 entrants and the race is expected to develop into a duel between Kelley and Gregory for the time prize.

- 1—Clarence De Mar, Keene, N. H.
- 2—Johnny Kelley, Boston Edison Club.
- 3—Andrew Hawk Zamparelli, John C. Carr Club, Medford.
- 4—Raymond Elrod, Frides Crescent.
- 5—George J. Durgo, Beverly, B. A. A.
- 6—Johny Sample, Beverly, B. A. A.
- 7—William Simon, Needham, B. A. A.
- 8—Louis Gregory, Milrose, A. A., New York.
- 9—Italo Ammend, Newton Center.
- 10—Cecil Hill, Beverly, B. A. A.
- 11—Tony Madeline, Lowell, North Medford.
- 12—Louis Young, Cambridge, North Medford.
- 13—Honore St. Jean, Manchester, N. H.
- 14—Frank L. Brown, North Medford.
- 15—Fred Brown, North Medford.
- 16—Graham Brown, North Medford.
- 17—Grant Brown, North Medford.
- 18—Frank Elmore, North Medford.
- 19—Eugene Hickey, North Medford.
- 20—Edith Duhamel, Manchester, N. H., N. Medford.
- 21—Paul Martin, N. Medford.
- 22—Archie Nielsen, N. Medford.
- 23—Dick Cleveland, Flanders, Y. M. A.
- 24—George Daniels, Waples, N. Y. M. A.
- 25—Roger Laporte, Milpore, N. Y. M. A.
- 26—Halib Holland, N. Y. M. A.
- 27—Ola St. Bradstone, Hartford, N. Y. M. A.
- 28—Fred McGee, N. Y. M. A.
- 29—Henry Bergin, N. Y. M. A.
- 30—John Holman, N. Y. M. A.
- 31—Ed. Shekewitz, Amesbury, A. C.
- 32—Robert Deane, Amesbury, A. C.
- 33—A. Nadreau, Amesbury, A. C.
- 34—Pamphile Pallet, Amesbury, A. C.
- 35—Walter Emery, Lynn.
- 36—Michael Fitzgerald, Lynn.
- 37—John T. Fitzgerald, Lynn.
- 38—Maynard Alden, Milpore.
- 39—Ernest F. Ray, Milpore.
- 40—Henry Conans, Pawtucket, R. I.
- 41—Tylo Humpel, Lexington.
- 42—Herbert E. Wood, Greenfield, K. C.
- 43—Roy E. Kimball, Beverly.
- 44—Matt Cartwell, Fall River.
- 45—Charles Marsh, Framingham.
- 46—William Smith, Medford.
- 47—Cec Carpenter, Post St. A. L., Melrose.
- 48—Mauro Smith, Jr., Irish-Am. Club, New Bedford.
- 49—William Malloy, Somerville.
- 50—John Downie, Pawtucket, R. I.
- 51—Lund Fawcett, Haverhill.
- 52—Domenica Marino, Haverhill.
- 53—Joie P. Canney, Cambridge.
- 54—Arthur G. Goggin, Walpole, N. Y. M. A.
- 55—Don Martini, Charlestown.
- 56—Edward Bron, Amesbury, A. C.
- 57—Albert W. Sawyer, Dr. Pius Memorial Club, New Bedford.
- 58—Wm. Donahue, Wollaston.
- 59—Roland Roberts, Methuen.
- 60—Charles Regan, Central Falls, R. I.
- 61—John Riley, N. Y. M. A.
- 62—Alfred Gallagher, N. Y. M. A.
- 63—Donald Dodge, N. Y. M. A.
- 64—Joe Morgan, N. Y. M. A.
- 65—George Dakin, N. Y. M. A.
- 66—John Anderson, N. Y. M. A.
- 67—Maurice Charbonneau, France.
- 68—American Club, Lynn.
- 69—John Hudis, St. Michael's, Lawrence.
- 70—Anthony J. Packell, Cambridge.
- 71—Albert E. Busch, Irish-American Club, New Bedford.
- 72—George King, Bangor, Conn.
- 73—Freeman Lucas, Willard, A. C., Cambridge.
- 74—Martin Cummings, Willard, A. C., Cambridge.
- 75—John Glover, Brook Club, Fall River.
- 76—Linden Dempster, N. Y. M. A.
- 77—Henry N. Carney, Irish-American Club, New Bedford.
- 78—Phil Oliver, Danielson, Conn.
- 79—Walter Oliver, Danielson, Conn.
- 80—Robert Plummer, Beverly, Mass.



LOU GREGORY



JOHNNY KELLEY

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Roslindale T. C.	29	11	3	61
St. Augustine	23	17	1	47
St. Alphonsus	21	19	3	45
St. Catherine	14	27	3	31
S. Boston	8	31	4	20

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Dick Casey Club	30	11	3	63
Murphy Club	19	18	3	43
Holy Name A. A.	20	21	2	42
Navy Yard A. A.	18	23	2	38
Star of the Sea	15	19	6	36

GAMES MONDAY NIGHT

Roslindale T. C. vs. Dick Casey Club at Dor. Town Field.
Murphy Club vs. S. Boston T. C. at Lee Field.
St. Augustine's vs. Holy Name A. A. at Fallon Field.
St. Alphonsus A. A. vs. St. Catherine's at Barry Playground.

BMEIECH EAST HOPE IN CLASSIC

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago was to send Hombre to the post against a classy field of juveniles at Arlington Park today in quest of her third victory in four years in the \$50,000 futurity event.

Tough Hombre was not the favorite but got a heavy play at 6 to 1 odds. The overnight favorite was Roman Flag, owned by Arnold Hanger of New York, whose price was 5 to 2. Roman Flag was running as an entry with Mrs. Parker Corning's straight lead, another New York hopeful.

12 HORSES ELIGIBLE

Mrs. Mars, whose luck with two-year-olds has been much better than with three-year-olds, won the six-furlong futurity in 1936 with Case Ace and in 1937 with Tiger.

Last year her No Competition finished second in the annual fixture which ends the Arlington racing season.

In addition to Roman Flag and Straight Lead, carrying the hopes for an eastern victory were Col. E. R. Bradley's Himelech and Roy Angier, owned by Mrs. C. P. Sheldon of New York. The latter two were to run as an entry.

The westerners are backing Tough Hombre, Woolford Farm's Quenemo and Inseal; J. O. Keene's War Beauty and Russell Firestone's Marogay.

Twelve horses are eligible to go after the rich purse, but if the track is sticky after yesterday's heavy rain, only nine probably will answer the post call.

If 12 run, the gross purse will amount to \$49,850 with \$35,735 going to the winner.

HANDLE IMPROVES

Arlington's final day of racing also features a \$5000-added handicapper. Indications were that Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count D'Or would go to the post a heavy favorite in this event.

The track already was assured a better attendance and betting report than in 1938 when \$4,700,000 passed through the mutual machines. This year's crowds already have exceeded that figure by \$250,000.

Boston Mermaids

At Bretton Woods

The Boston Swimming Association mermaids enter the second annual swimming carnival at the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H., next Thursday. Rena Carlson, N. E. Junior 50-yard champion, and Patricia Homer, N. E. Junior 100-meter champion, are in the 220-yard free-style open.

Eleanor Kyle, former junior basketball title holder, and Eileen McCarthy are in the 100 meter backstroke.

These naiads, along with Gussie Schabel, Helen Fitzgerald, Nancy Lane and Celia Jurgelitch, will present a water ballet, the most unique ever staged in the White Mountains.

Doris Brennan Sets New Medley Mark

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 29 (AP)—The Olneyville Boys' Club at Providence, R. I., didn't have the necessary funds to send Doris Brennan to the 1938 senior women's National A. A. U. swimming meet, but the 18-year-old girl certainly has paid good dividends on the 1939 "investment."



DORIS BRENNAN

The Providence club is partly supported by community contributions, and there wasn't enough money in the treasury to justify sending Doris to the 1938 classic at Santa Barbara, Cal.

This year, however, she was sent to Des Moines with a few teammates. They made the 1400-mile trip by automobile and, with two days of the National meet a matter of record, it has been an exceedingly worthwhile tour.

RELAY RECORD FALLS

Doris, New England sprint star, came through with a record-smashing performance last night in the 300-meter individual medley to establish one of the two new marks made during the night show.

The Providence girl whipped through the cool waters of the Birdland pool to post a time of 4:32.3 for the distance to erase the former record of 4:33.1 set by Katharine Rawls Thompson in 1938.

She was a good nine feet ahead of Claudie Eckert, the ternate girl who represents the Shawnee Country Club of Wilmette, Ill.

The Brennan performance closed a program that also had received a record-breaking opening.

Four young women from Los Angeles Athletic Club sped through the 400-meter relay in 4:46, taking 58.8 seconds off the mark set by another Los Angeles team in 1931.

Members of the far western team were Virginia Hopkins, her twin sister, Marian, Eleanor Chamberlain and Esther Williams.

The youthful quartet, however, was only 65.3 seconds ahead of another group of "kids" from the Mt. Pleasant Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., who also were under the former record with a time of 4:51.3.

The Portland swimmers were Nancy Lewis, 18, Mary Ann Hansen, 13, Nancy Merki, 13, and Brenda Heiser, 15.

Brenda did her anchor leg in an unofficial 1:07 in a futile effort to overtake the Los Angeles team.

In the other National A. A. U. event last night, qualifying heats in the 100-meter backstroke, Gloria Marie Callen, Women's Swimming Association, New York City, and Edith Motzinger, Los Angeles, led six qualifiers in tonight's final.

ROSLINDALE BOASTS STANDOUT IN SHORTSTOP JOE SULLIVAN

When Lou Strecker was making his pre-season prognostications regarding his Roslindale Town Club baseball juggernaut, he repeated the baseball adage that a club with "strength down through the middle," was a club with which to reckon.

Building his team on this conviction, Lou signed one of Dorchester's baseball traditionalists to take care of his shortstop job and with the acquisition of Joe Sullivan, he possessed one of two baseball's greatest infielders and possessors of baseball savvy.

Joe combines the two most valuable baseball assets, youth and experience, in such a manner that the Roslindale club's infield is probably the best balanced in the Park League.

Stan Wollaston plays to Joe's left and Andrew to the right, and the Sullivan-Wollaston doubleplay combination is mainly responsible



JOE SULLIVAN

for the games which Roslindale wins on defensive strength when they don't win them with batting.

Joe started his baseball career under Bill Pendergast at Dorchester High school, making the

team as a sophomore, a team which was one of Pendergast's wonder high school ball clubs.

Joe captained the club as a senior and was named all-scholastic shortstop by every selector.

At Dean Academy, Dan Sullivan proclaimed him one of the two greatest ballplayers he had ever coached.

After leaving Dean, Joe entered a Boston banking house where he induced his employers to sponsor a club in the Park Bank and Insurance League. Joe managed and captained the club and played every position in the infield.

Still in his twenties, Joe has ten years of semi-pro baseball background and but for a broken leg two years ago at the peak of his career and when he was due to go higher in the national game, the likable Sullivan might now be in the company of Gordon, Doerr, Vaughan, Miller et al.

DRIVE

Safely

Drink

MOXIE

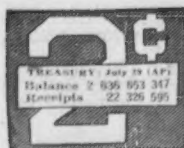
Keep this sticker on your car window!

Cash Prizes are still being given away every Saturday!!

\$25 win \$15 place \$10 show

MOXIE

HIGHWAY SWEEPSTAKES



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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KILLERS SNARL AS CHAIR NEARS

STORY ON PAGE 2



International News Photograph Service



International News Photo

Wins!

Doris Brennan, 18, Providence, R. I. swim star (above) captures 300 - meter contest at Des Moines, Ia., with a record smashing 4:32 1-3.

Felled

By smoke, Capt. Joseph Hanton (left) is rushed from burning Mass. ave. building and into ambulance by his mates.



Boston Evening American Photo

This Bull

Was no peace-loving Ferdinand as he tossed Toreador Jose-lito for a complete loss in Madrid, Spain, arena, seriously injuring him. Same animal killed another man.

AT FENWAY PARK

ST. LOUIS
HEFFNER, ss
SULLIVAN, lf
McQUINN, 1b
HOAG, rf
CLIFT, 3b
LAABS, cf
GLENN, c
BERARDINO, 2b
KRAMER, p

RED SOX
DOERR, 2b
FINNEY, cf
FOXX, 1b
WILLIAMS, rf
CRONIN, 3b
VOSMIK, lf
TABOR, 2b
DESAUTELS, c
WADE, p

GAME STARTS AT 2:30 P. M.